

Hungarians Send New Ultimatum to Carpatho-Ukraine

Demand Surrender of All Actual Powers to General Staff

Warsaw — (AP) — Hungarian troops marching into the Carpatho-Ukraine section of old Czechoslovakia today occupied the regional capital, Chust, reports reaching Warsaw said.

With temperatures in the mountainous district far below freezing, Hungary's forces advanced with difficulty, aiming toward the Polish frontier.

Sevliu (Nagy-Szollas) also was occupied by the Hungarians. Both cities are 13 miles from the Hungarian border.

Late today it was disclosed that German military forces had entered Slovakia, independent, but not dominated since yesterday, as well as Bohemia and Moravia, the Czech districts in the west.

Bucharest — (AP) — The Hungarian government today backed up its armies which were occupying Carpatho-Ukraine by sending an ultimatum to the local government to the territory demanding that the Hungarians be given the Hungarian general staff by 8 o'clock p. m. (1 p. m., C. S. T.) tonight.

Hungarian troops were within 15 miles of the Polish border in Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) when the Budapest foreign office sent the demand to Augustin Volosin, premier of Carpatho-Ukraine, at Chust, the capital.

The ultimatum demanded that he hand over all actual powers to the Hungarian general staff, and said that "prevent bloodshed."

A Hungarian general staff communiqué said the commander of Czech troops in Carpatho-Ukraine had asked under a white flag for a delay of five days to complete the evacuation of his men.

In reply the Hungarian command demanded that the Czechs lay down their arms immediately. However, negotiations for an agreement continued.

The ultimatum to the Chust regime was the first hint that Hungarian troops, who started their steady advance yesterday, might be meeting some resistance from the Carpatho-Ukrainians themselves.

Budapest sent a 24-hour ultimatum to Prague yesterday demanding the withdrawal of Czech troops from the eastern-most section of what until yesterday was Czechoslovakia.

That demand, however, was termed unsatisfactory by Hungarian officials, who declared last night that "immediate measures will be taken" to protect Hungarian residents of the area.

Official news agency dispatches declared that clashes occurred between Hungarians and Czechs although the Prague government had ordered its gendarmes and soldiers to evacuate the territory into Rumania last night.

Volosin, snubbed in pleas for assistance by Germany and Italy, was believed unlikely to attempt to demand Chust against the Hungarian army, which sought to add about 4,000 square miles of territory to Hungary by nightfall.

It was thought probable that the second Hungarian ultimatum was sent to speed up the occupation by ending all show of resistance.

A heavy snow was falling in Hungary and Carpatho-Ukraine, hampering the troop advance.

Leonard, Wheeler Are Eliminated From Board Race

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third incumbent, C. K. Boyer, did not seek reelection.

Emery A. Greunke, 703 N. Morrison street, was third on the list of candidates with 2,244 votes while Joseph Hantschel was fourth with 1,160 votes. Fifth was Margaret E. St. Clair, 702 S. State street, the only woman candidate in the election, who polled 1,577 votes. William J. Geenen, 742 W. Prospect avenue, scored 1,515 for sixth place in the election. Leonard and Wheeler polled 941 and 1,327 votes respectively.

The highest number of votes scored in one ward by any of the candidates was received by Dr. Hezner in the Ninth ward, 319 votes, while Gmeiner was second high with 280 votes in the Fourteenth ward. The least number of votes scored by any candidate was 26 for Geenen in the Third ward.

Trucker Fined for Not Having Proper License

Hugo Kabele, route 2, Appleton, pleaded guilty of operating a truck as a contract motor carrier without a permit and of driving a truck without insurance when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Judge Ryan fined the trucker \$15 and costs with an alternative of 20 days on each of the two counts.

Pair Pleads Guilty to Drunkenness Charges

Joseph Lapinski, 51, Racine, pleaded guilty of drunkenness in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the county detention camp. William McCarthy, 53, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to a similar charge and also was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days. Kaukauna police made the arrests.

POSTPONE MEETING
A meeting of the directors of the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool scheduled for this evening at Black Creek has been postponed for a week because of the snowstorm today.

See Trend Toward Greater Longevity Of State Residents

Madison — (AP) — The state board of health called attention today to a trend toward greater longevity of Wisconsin residents in a report showing that 2,780 deaths occurred during January, or 79 less than the six year average.

Deaths at ages past 65 years numbered 1,530 in the provisional count, the board said, or 71 more than average.

The board also noted that respiratory diseases that afflicted state residents this season were of light form. There were 215 pneumonia deaths in January, or 68 less than average; influenza deaths numbered 49, or 101 less than average; and tuberculosis fatalities were limited to 69, or 23 less than the six-year average.

Deaths under one year of age totaled 216, or 30 less than average, the board said.

German General Takes Executive Power in Bohemia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

blocks away. The crowds grew more demonstrative as the troops increased in number.

At one point along the route the strains of the national anthem rose above the noisy exhaust of the mechanized equipment bearing the Germans into Prague.

Here and there the troops were encouraged by cries from German groups bearing swastika arm-bands.

Before the ancient Rathaus (city council building) a large German delegation had gathered, bearing a swastika banner of heroic size which the Nazis like to hang from their public buildings. But it was the only one in sight.

No flags of any sort decorated the houses or streets. Some street cars flew various flags but they were the Czech colors, such as would be flown on a national holiday.

It was the most lifeless and colorless reception that Reichsfuhrer Hitler's troops had received since the fuhrer started his expansion program.

The contrast between today's reception and the flowers and kisses with which Nazi troops were welcomed when they occupied Sudetenland last October was most striking.

The crowds were moody. When open disapproval or approval—as in the case of the Germans—was not being freely displayed the people were grimly silent.

Armored cars, transport trucks, small cars with light machine-guns, mess kitchens and motorcycle field police formed the bulk of the parade, which took one and one-half hours to pass.

Police Patrol Roads
By 8 o'clock a. m. (1 a. m., C. S. T.) roads leading to Prague were being patrolled by field police. Gradually other units arrived and at 10 a. m. commanding officers with their staffs appeared in the suburbs.

The officers inspected what the advance guards had done. Light machine-guns had been placed along the routes of entry and patrols watched carefully over the roads and streets. Shortly after 10 o'clock the march in force started into the city.

It was snowing hard on the edge of Prague. Streets of the capital were busy.

The German habit of driving on the right side caused some confusion until army drivers got used to the Czech left-hand rule of the road.

Czech drivers paid little attention to their guests. They darted in and out among army vehicles, mumbled to themselves.

A curfew was ordered for 8 o'clock p. m. (1 p. m., C. S. T.) tonight. After that time no person will be allowed on the streets without a pass.

The occupation found many foreign buyers here for the Prague spring fair, including a half-dozen or so Americans and Canadians.

Most of them tried to leave this morning before troops arrived, but neither trains nor airlines were operating.

Night Photography Is Topic of Club Lecture

An illustrated lecture on night photography was presented by Paul G. Schulte at a meeting of the Appleton Camera club last night in the Post-Crescent library.

A group of 30 mounted photographs from the Peoria, Ill. Photo Forum was displayed.

A. A. L. Trustees End Meeting This Morning

Trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans finished a day and a half business conference this morning in the association building. Routine business was conducted.

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MINERS GET OPERATORS' DEMAND
John L. Lewis (right) is shown in New York with representatives of bituminous coal operators as the leader of United Mine Workers presented his union's demands for a wage increase of 50c a day and a reduction of the work week. At left is Walter L. Robinson, of Cleveland, new chairman of the operators' group, and center, Charles O'Neill, Pennsylvania, operators' floor leader in the discussion.

How Candidates Ran for School Board

	Green	Greene	Hantschel	Hezner	Leonard	St. Clair	Wheeler
1st. wd.	102	164	156	67	155	66	72
2nd. wd.	57	230	169	63	202	46	74
3rd. wd.	26	112	86	64	80	28	64
4th. wd.	50	145	119	54	85	51	104
5th. wd.	53	224	240	70	172	60	100
6th. wd.	87	167	217	97	181	77	131
7th. wd.	67	136	140	73	162	52	97
8th. wd.	122	137	96	88	171	60	101
9th. wd.	249	170	81	146	319	38	89
10th. wd.	196	194	89	119	280	38	99
11th. wd.	69	174	88	70	140	63	71
12th. wd.	83	173	114	241	175	68	106
13th. wd.	44	111	90	129	86	43	97
14th. wd.	40	260	181	45	166	58	95
15th. wd.	28	155	131	39	124	48	62
16th. wd.	63	108	82	80	56	58	42
17th. wd.	96	124	86	82	152	51	94
18th. wd.	83	130	79	83	171	38	60
Totals	1515	2220	2244	1610	2909	941	1577

There's a Chaos of Cars When Country Church Services End

When services are over in a certain country church in this vicinity, you would think all the farmers' barns were burning the way they rush to get their cars out on the highways, according to the description given by the correspondent in the following pet traffic peeve letter. It's a regular Sunday morning occurrence, she says, and she's getting pretty weary of it all.

"Gentlemen: 'I belong to a country church. More than 200 families are members of this parish. Every family owns at least one automobile. 'Because we are a religious community, practically all of the parishioners come Sunday to attend church.

'Parking space is at a premium, limited as it is, to the two sides of the road in front of the church, although a few cars are accommodated in the yard of an obliging farmer.

'Parking, however, is not the real problem. When services in the church are concluded, the congregation hurries out en masse and all rush to their respective cars. Everybody, almost without exception, wants to be first to leave, so its hurry, hurry, hurry, and devil take the hindmost.

Big Hurry
'Fenders scrape, brakes squeal, horns are honking, and there is an occasional tug of war between a couple of bumpers.

'In less than five hair-raising minutes, the exodus is completed and the parishioners are homeward bound with the exception of a few of us careful—or is it timid—drivers who leisurely back out from their parking places, thanking the powers that be that again nothing more serious has happened than a shattered nerve or two and a couple of added gray hairs.

The 'jackrabbit driver,' who scurries back and forth across College avenue trying to make up his mind, is the gentleman who comes up for treatment in the following letter. You'll agree that following a car that capers about in the manner pictured below is no fun for the tired business man.

'Gentlemen:
'My pet peeve driver always turns up in front of me on some four lane street such as College

avenue and he seems to be there every time I am. He's the driver—you've probably seen him in front of you many times, too—who zig-zags from one lane to the other, travels about 10 or 12 miles per hour most of the time, and when he finally decides to drive in a straight line, chooses to straddle the stripe that divides the two lanes and use it as a guide.

'The avenue has four lanes to take care of more traffic, but it doesn't seem to do much good. These stripe-straddlers line up single file at almost every stop light and the street doesn't take care of any more traffic than a two lane street.

A Problem
'There's no passing the fellow who drives like this either, and there's every reason to pass him because he's so peppy and one never knows what he's going to do next. If he's quite a ways over to the left, he's more than likely to swing in front of your radiator or to a parking place at the right, and if he's driving over toward the right, he's probably planning to make a left turn.

'This type of driver represents inconsiderate driving in one of its most frequent forms—complete disregard for those driving behind. He wanders from one side to the other and slows down and speeds up without a thought to the poor drivers who are behind him trying to guess what he intends to do next.

'The worst part about being behind such a driver is that there is nothing to be done about it except to stay behind him, mentally damn him, and hope that he soon finds what he's looking for and gets out of your way.'

Jane Welty's Lyceum Program Is Postponed

The recital of Jane Welty, monodramatist who was to appear before the Appleton High school assembly Friday, has been indefinitely postponed. Miss Welty is ill.

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All Incumbents Get Nominations In Primary Races

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

67; Richard Latimer, 63; Arnold Miller, 31.

Second ward, C. D. Thompson and Wilfred C. Kaufman.

Third ward, Reno S. Doerfler 92; Harold A. Finger, 61; and Herman L. Goldbeck, 49.

Fourth ward, Carl A. Rehfeldt, 108; Rudolph H. Kubitz 94; Allen Solie, 53.

Fifth ward, Henry R. Falk, 179; Joseph J. Franke, 147; Alfred W. Neumann, 33; Charles H. Bauernfeind, 28.

Sixth ward, Peter DeLain, 155; Harvey G. Kitter, 132; Alfred Witzel, 56; Richard H. Kottke, 49; Leslie Gebheim, 46; William Rammer, 38; Harold Gramse, 14.

Seventh ward, William H. Vanderveen, 196; Ernest H. Mueller, 68; Richard T. Groth, 49.

Eighth ward, Henry Wichmann, 130; Charles F. Hart, 56; Ronald N. Schomisch, 55; Oliver Krull, 43; Edward C. Nabbeled, 31; Max Koenigseder, 16.

Ninth ward, Gustave Keller, 229; Leonard Zehren, 97; A. Lester Koch, 87.

Tenth ward, E. P. Grignon, 174; Peter P. Vollmer, 114; Walter F. Fountain, 97; Harry Michael Kerrigan, 18.

Eleventh ward, Fred Lutz, 97; Max Bauer, 60; Clarence A. Kasten, 53; Richard W. Guenther, 38; Simon VanGorp, 32.

Twelfth ward, Edward M. Knuit, 232; Walter Nissen, 100; Joseph Mauthe, 70; Ray Kneice, 44; Lawrence Kampf, 29.

Thirteenth ward, George Brautigam, 175; Edward G. Gust, 55; Ignatius Bouressa, 47.

Fourteenth ward, William Falatich, 107; Robert D. DeLand, 96; Donald M. DuShane, 88; George F. Werner, 63; Louis J. Stark, 47.

Fifteenth ward, Frank C. Weinmann, 150; Harold L. Hamilton, 61; Frank Bartz, 22.

Sixteenth ward, Ervin Bogan, 77; Dwayne H. Larson, 52; Joseph A. Kohl, 44; Carl F. Foss, 36; John Froehlich, 18.

Seventeenth ward, Albert H. Schumann, 135; Lawrence McGilgan, 108; Lyman B. Clark, 59; George Leemhuis, 6.

Eighteenth ward, Charles Caplan, 55; Harold Douglas, 76; Arnold A. Critzmacher, 54; William Krautkraemer, 44.

Supervisors
The following names appearing in bold face type are the candidates who were nominated for county board positions in the various wards.

First ward, Otto W. Rogge, 139; Charles C. Nelson, 132; Fred W. Mueller, 66.

Second ward, Louis Bonini, 174; Thomas J. Long, 100; Lawrence H. Dillon, 70.

Third ward, Otto Stammer and Richard VanWyk.

Fourth ward, Armin B. Scheurle, unopposed.

Fifth ward, Louis C. Jens, 128; John H. Hegner, 121; Fred W. Klues, 90; Henry C. Voelz, 44.

Sixth ward, Frank Kozlitzke, 212; Sylvester Ester, 156; Harold Gramse, 96.

Seventh ward, Gustave E. Tesch, 189; Andrew M. Ries, 60; Marcus Baumgartner, 51.

Eighth ward, Aaron W. Zerbel, unopposed.

Ninth ward, Peter N. Diny, unopposed.

Tenth ward, Walter Steenis and Patrick J. Heenan.

Eleventh ward, Ray G. Meidam and Ben C. Shimek.

Twelfth ward, Michael Jacobs, 289; Edward C. Grishaber, 109; Herbert E. Lutz, 60; John E. Smith, 26.

Thirteenth ward, Fred Krause, 159; Edward G. Gust, 55; Paul Gebel, 41; John M. Hart, 19.

Fourteenth ward, Charles DeLand and George E. Wichmann.

Fifteenth ward, Louis A. Stammer, unopposed.

Sixteenth ward, Floyd Acheson and Peter A. VanOudenhoven.

Seventeenth ward, George P. Miller, 197; George Wehling, 95; Herbert C. Kirschenlore, 54; Florian F. Hoelzel, 49.

Eighteenth ward, John W. Bauer, unopposed.

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R. J. MONAGHAN

Widow of Well Known Architect Succumbs

Milwaukee — (AP) — Mrs. Mabel A. Gilbert Kirchhoff, 67, descendant of a pioneer family and widow of the late Charles A. Kirchhoff, widely known architect, died yesterday at her home in suburban Wauwatosa. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lydia C. Mower of Chippewa Falls, and Miss Evelyn Gilbert of Milwaukee, and three sons, Roger C. of Madison, a state architect; Payson G. of Sheboygan, and Charles G. of Kaukauna, Ill.

Boy Scouts to be Organized Friday At Little Chute

Troops in Village to be Formed at Meeting March 24

Little Chute — The organization of Boy Scouts will take place at a meeting at 8:15 Friday evening at the village hall. Walter Dixon, valley scout executive of Appleton, and Chris Larsen, valley scout commissioner, also of Appleton, will be in charge of the meeting. It is expected that at least fifty persons will be present. Merit badge counselors will be appointed. The troops will be formed at a meeting to be held March 24.

Members of the Little Chute Community band under the direction of "Bill" Novotny of Oshkosh have been rehearsing since the first of the year on the program which they will present Friday evening at the St. John school auditorium in conjunction with the amateur program which the members of the senior class of St. John high school are sponsoring. This will be the twelfth annual spring concert presented by the band since its organization in 1925. The personnel of the band consists of 8 clarinets, 4 trumpets, 4 altos, 4 trombones, 1 saxophone, 1 baritone, 3 basses, 1 cymbal, 1 bass drum and four snare drums.

The band is sponsored by the village of Little Chute and is a voluntary organization which organizes with musical talent to join. It is operated on a business basis having a president and manager, secretary and treasurer, a board of directors and a custodian. Election of officers is held on the first Sunday of October of each year at which time an annual report is prepared and submitted to the village board for its approval.

The proceeds of the concert and contest Friday evening will be used to defray expenses of the "Chuting Star," yearbook of the school prepared by members of the senior class.

George Bisterveld submitted to a major operation at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Monday. His condition is considered favorable.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Nuland. Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Grand avenue, entertained members of the contract bridge club at her home Monday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Anton Jansen, Mrs. Anna Hammen and Mrs. Margaret Vanden Brande.

Mrs. Mary Helf attended the funeral of Mrs. Nicholas Berken at Green Bay Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shiebel have returned to their home in Green Bay after a visit at the Henry Lacy home.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demuth and a daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Lankvelt.

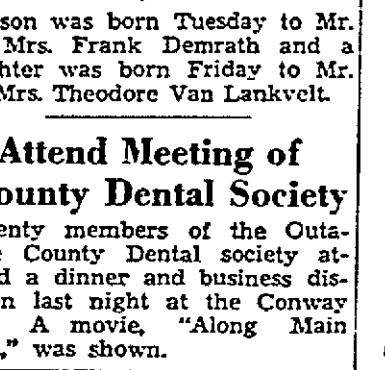
20 Attend Meeting of County Dental Society

Twenty members of the Outagamie County Dental society attended a dinner and business discussion last night at the Conway Hotel. A movie, "Along Main Street," was shown.

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Business Needs Immediate Relief From Tax Burden

Getting Nation Back to Recovery Paramount Problem: Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Some of the one wonders if, in this atmosphere of intensified governmental activity, there is any realistic relationship between what is happening outside and inside Washington.

Today, for instance, after weeks and weeks of publicized doctrine variously known as "appeasement" or "cooperation" as between government and business, the world of industry is told that tax relief cannot be expected at this session of congress.

The news comes at a moment when businesses and individuals are filing tax returns. If ever there was a moment when any administration or party, mindful of political psychology, might have turned its attention to the most painful item in the whole legislative calendar, it was this very month and this very day.

But apparently the sentiment for tax relief has not penetrated the otherwise busy and preoccupied leadership of the Democrats in both houses of congress. The argument is still made that, if some taxes are reduced, then immediately there must be increases in other directions. What seems to have been entirely overlooked is that, as deficits go, there isn't any material difference so far as the nation's fiscal condition is concerned whether the deficit is \$3,100,000,000 or \$3,500,000,000. The problem of getting the nation back to recovery is the paramount issue, and if reducing some taxes and not offsetting them mathematically will start the wheels of recovery, the federal treasury could afford to give tax relief as a business incentive and more than make up for it in ensuing years.

Deficit Financing Generally speaking, even the left wing economists hereabouts have agreed with the principle that governments ought to tax heavily in prosperity years and do just the opposite in periods of depression. If there is anything to the idea that deficit financing is essential in a depression in order to maintain purchasing power, then it is equally logical to contend that deficit financing is essential to maintain and even increase what might be termed the "employing power."

For the last few days, the discussions about tax revision have been going on at the White House with congressional leaders. The president told the press that the question of rearranging the tax burden was still in the study stage, and speaker Bankhead rather intimated that a "general tax revision" at this session was unlikely. May-

School Boards of County Will Hold Annual Conclave

About 40 county school board members and 75 rural and state graded school teachers will attend the annual county school board meeting at the Wilson Junior High school Friday. The program will open at 9:15 in the morning.

Among the speakers will be H. H. Heible, Appleton High school principal; J. F. Shaw, elementary school supervisor of the state department of public instruction; and Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools. Heible will speak on "What an American Believes" on the morning program. Shaw will discuss "What Constitutes a Good School" in the morning and "Functions of Education in a Democracy" in the afternoon.

Music and folk dancing will be provided by pupils of the Dale state graded school.

be each one of these sources is talking of a different aspect of the tax problem.

If by "general" revision is meant a general overhauling of the whole rate structure, then obviously this may be more than the Democratic administration is willing to undertake at present, though, to be sure, it would be one of the best things the Democrats could do to earn for themselves another lease of political life. For, unless business recovery comes, the voting in 1940 for the opposition party will follow the natural trend when economic adversity hits the electorate.

It is possible, on the other hand, to consolidate the various corporation taxes in a uniform tax and end a good deal of uncertainty and confusion. It would require no "general" revision to accomplish this. Likewise, it would be a simple matter to attach certain amendments to existing tax laws to permit debt-ridden corporations to move ahead and to allow for certain incentives to business progress. If the administration were ready to bet somewhat on business recovery, rates might readily be reduced in various classifications and a larger revenue collected than heretofore. For, as business improves, the treasury receipts will increase materially. The taxing power is one of the principal instruments that can be employed to bring about economic recovery, but a mathematical attitude or inflexible position with respect to the impediments to business recovery in the tax field will defeat economic recovery and cause a general reduction in tax revenues.

Midst all the negative comments that have come out of the administration, it is significant that Senator Vandenberg, Republican leader, who has his ear to the ground, announces that he will offer a bill to hold the social security taxes at their present level, most people are unaware that there is to be a 50 per cent increase in payroll taxes scheduled for next January 1 unless congress intervenes. The increased taxes are not needed to maintain the old age pension and unemployment insurance systems, and it is a sign of the decline of the political alertness of the Democrats that they permit the Republicans to get the jump on them in this very popular move.

(Copyright, 1939)

Republican Performance Is Making Democrats Envious

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Watch these Republicans, because they are putting on a smooth, finished performance that makes the Democrats wild with envy. It shows what a little confidence and careful management can do.

Republicans are divided like a group of belligerent pacifists but you don't catch them talking about it very often. They are divided over prospective candidates and over issues and if given half a chance would be seen riding off in all directions like a crowd of Democrats. But all of that is kept under control quite effectively. An obstreperous member can be willed in two minutes flat by reminding him of the great opportunity for public service which is offered the party, namely the chance of kicking out the Democrats next year.

By all the rules, Republicans in congress should have set up a bedlam this winter. But Republican leader Martin neatly put them under wraps by appointing several special policy committees such as those on national defense and monetary policy. Once inside the locked committee room, the Republicans could go at each other, secluded from the public ear.

Martin figured it was smarter to have his Republican fight in private than out on the floor of the house. Having succeeded with that experiment, the Republicans are going a step further and are planning a series of dinners here, the first of which will be held Thursday night. Republicans in and out of congress will be rounded up and guests from a distance will be invited. Guests at the first dinner will be Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield of South Dakota and Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

Republican governors of other states will be invited to later dinners, as visual evidence that Republicans can win elections. It must be remembered that for some years Republicans have been so few and far between that not very many of them know each other any more. Everything has been arranged so that no hint of controversy can creep in. If it does, somebody will catch hell.

Simpson Nearly Blew up New York Dinner

Over the last weekend New York Republicans held a harmony dinner here which almost blew up in their faces. The irrepressible Kenneth Simpson, New York national committeeman, arrived bubbling over for Thomas E. Dewey. Managers of the dinner worked on him in advance, well knowing the risk they were taking. Sure enough, when Simpson rose to speak he eased in mention of Dewey, creating the crisis as feared. The toastmaster, Speaker Oswald Heck of the New York assembly, thinking fast, decided to laugh it off. He said if anybody was going to talk about candidates, he wanted to be considered himself. That was taken by the audience as a joke and the crisis passed.

Internal Harmony is Greatest Headache

Republicans will be lucky to reach their national convention—which incidentally may be held after the Democrats meet instead of before as has been the custom for years—without some first-class, bare-knuckled fight. In Ohio the two favorite-son aspirants, Senator Taft and Governor Bricker, can scarcely escape a bitter collision. Dewey's followers are quarreling over Hoover, who has taken a fancy to the

young New York district attorney.

Dewey's dinner party for Mr. Hoover in New York last week was intended, so it is understood, to smooth over some injured feelings caused by outspoken cracks from some of Dewey's people. Pennsylvania Republicans have drawn the curtains and started a family fight.

Almost any political manager from precinct captain up will tell you after he puts his feet upon the desk, that he has a fifty-fifty job. He must divide his time between fighting the other party and trying to keep peace inside his own. The latter is the headache department, and it is where Republicans are concentrating their efforts at the moment. They haven't begun a minute too soon.

City Home Expenses For Month are \$329

February expenses at the City home amounted to \$329.19, according to a report of F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director. During the month 24 persons were cared for at the home, one case being added and one discharged during the period.

Administration costs were \$207.83, provisions \$87.77, medical care \$4.35, repairs and maintenance \$9.24 and miscellaneous \$20. The City home saved \$54.54 through use of its own products.

ECZEMA ITCHING

Fiery itching relieved and skin quickly soothed with bland active RESINOL

GET THE JUMP ON SPRING

You're probably so tired of looking at your heavy winter coat that you hurry by mirrors as fast as you can. But come into our store—try on a New Spring Topcoat—see the difference in your appearance—see how your face will brighten up—and best of all, you will not lose your smile when you see the prices. New Spring Topcoats in the largest selections we have ever offered at

\$19.50 \$25.00

\$29.50 \$35.00

Green-Tones are the smartest Spring colors and we have them in all fabrics and in all styles.

Thiede Good Clothes



Are YOU a SEW-and-SEW?

If you are, you'll be thrilled at GlouDEMANS'

Outstanding Selection of

Spring FABRICS

• WOOLENS • RAYONS • COTTONS

If you are deft with needle and scissors, create your own Smart Easter Ensemble and SAVE

Dress WOOLENS yd. \$1.39
Fine quality, light weight wool alpaca for dresses and skirts. Black, navy, open, aqua and rose. 54 inches wide.

SUITINGS and COATINGS yd. \$1.98
Neutral and gayly colored woollens for suits and coats. Plaid, stripe and check designs. 55 to 60 inches wide.

Rayon Dress PRINTS yd. 59c
Crown tested, washable rayon prints in a wide selection of new patterns and colors for spring. Will not pull at seams.

Plain and Printed RAYONS yd. 98c
Fine quality rayon alpaca and prints in brilliant spring colors. Crown Tested . . . 39 inches wide . . . washable.

New Shipment of 80-SQUARE PRINTS yd. 17c
Brilliantly colored cotton prints that are guaranteed tub and sunfast. 36 inches wide. Ideal for smocks, frocks, housecoats, kiddies' dresses, etc.

GlouDEMANS Carries a Complete Line of SIMPLICITY and HOLLYWOOD PATTERNS

Smartly designed patterns that are as easy to sew as the ABC's. In both the Hollywood and Simplicity lines you will find patterns styled along the newest lines in suits, coats, dresses, etc.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

Spring ACCESSORIES in the Modern Mode

HOSE-

"Firefly" Brand



59c Pair

- 4-thread Chiffon
- 7-thread Service

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

SHOES-

"MAGIC TRED" Arch Support



Gabardine

\$3.98

- Black
- Navy
- Sizes 5 to 9
- Widths AA to C

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

BAGS-

Patents and Leather Grains



Smart New Styles

98c

- Navy
- Black
- Japonica
- Wine

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

GLOVES-

Novelty Rayon FABRICS



Sizes 6 to 7 1/2

59c pair

- Pull On Styles
- Leather & Mesh Trim

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

Full fashioned, pure silk hose in a complete new range of spring shades which range from the rosy blushes to the more neutral tones. Reinforced heels and toes . . . proportioned lengths. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Add smartness to your Easter costume with a pair of fashionable shoes. "Magic-Tred" footwear is attractively styled for comfort. Foot flattering, gabardine step-in pumps in black and navy. Also styles in straps, ties, etc.

Top strap . . . pouch . . . envelope . . . zipper . . . you'll find them all in this outstanding selection of purses to carry this spring. Shiny patents and novelty leather grains are featured. At this price you can afford a bag for each costume.

Complete the picture with a pair of matching or contrasting gloves. Gauntlet style rayon bengalines with leather trim in japonica, fuchsia, black and navy. Novelty rayon with mesh trim in beige and marine blue.

"Lorraine" Rayon UNDIES

Regular Sizes

59c

Extra Sizes — 69c

"Dawn O' Ray" knitted rayon undies . . . with fine smooth finish. Choice of panties, step-ins or bloomers in white and tearose. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

"Lorraine" and "Miss Thrifty" Rayon Satin SLIPS

\$1 & \$1.19 • Tailored • Lace Trimmed

Sizes 32 to 44

Smooth, figure-hugging rayon satin slips in four-core and bias cut designs. Choice of either sport or standard length. Tearose and white.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

"FORMFIT" Foundation WEEK

Choose your spring foundation wardrobe during GlouDEMANS' "FORMFIT" Week. Our experienced corsetieres will fit you comfortably and correctly in style-right foundations.

GLOUDEMAN'S & GAGE, Inc.

SAVE AT THE WEST END DRUG

—THUR.—FRI.—SAT.—

HOME OWNED WE DELIVER

\$1.25 PE-RU-NA HEALTH TONIC 73c

ALCOHOL FULL PINT FOR RUBBING 9c

\$1.50 PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND 79c

25c CARTERS PILLS TUBE OF 40 13c

30c HILLS CASCARA QUININE 16c

Full Pint MILK OF MAGNESIA 17c

NO SALE TO DEALERS

New Economy Size KOTEX \$1.00

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

\$1.00 CITRO-CARBONATE 57c

ITALIAN BALM 79c

Save 52c on big size

FREE! Get Your World Fair Blanks With COLGATES Products

35c Colgates Tooth Paste 33c

40c Colgates Shaving Cream 37c

Colgates Soaps 6 bars for 29c

75c Vaseline Hair Tonic 63c

75c Anacin, Bottle 50 59c

\$1.00 Laveris, 20 oz. bottle 79c

60c Murine, Eye Water 49c

500's Kleenex Tissues 28c

75c Vicks Vapo Rub 59c

100's RAYE'S ASPIRIN 59c

Save 41c on big size

Complete Line of EASTMAN FILMS

Trained — Experienced AKRON TRUSS-FITTERS

MAJOR HIGH 21 Yr. Old WHISKEY Pl. 74c; Qt. \$1.39

WILKENS SPECIAL 2 Year Old WHISKEY Pl. 69c

Blue Grass 3 Year Old WHISKEY Pl. \$1.12; Qt. \$2.19

504 WEST COLLEGE AVE

WEST END DRUG

PHONE 19

AAA Computation Sheets Will Aid Planting Plans

Farmer Will Know Before Starting Work What Benefits Will be

Outagamie county farmers will know before spring work gets underway how they can earn the greatest possible payments under the agricultural conservation program.

Joseph Garvey, chairman of the county agricultural conservation committee, reports that this year, for the first time, the county committee has received information on the program early enough in the season so that it can be passed on to farm owners while they are planning the year's work.

What is known as a computation sheet has been filled out at the county office for each farm in the county, Garvey said. The computation sheet shows the largest amount of money which can be earned on the farm under the agricultural conservation program. By means of the computation sheet, the farmer and the farm owner are able to work out what needs to be done on a farm so that it will qualify for the full payment.

Garvey indicated that some farm owners who had planned their work might not wish to change their plans in order to qualify for the largest possible payment. The computation sheet, it was explained, shows how much these farm owners can earn under the 1939 program by following their own plan of work.

Community committees, he continued, are getting in touch with every farm owner in the county, either at community meetings or by visits to each farm. They are carrying with them the computation sheets for each farm together with full details about the 1939 program. With this material each farm owner, it is felt, can then tell exactly how the agricultural conservation program applies to his own particular farm.

Girls 4-H Club Seats Officers

Lois Schreiter Is President Of Pleasant Corners Group

Officers were installed at the meeting of Pleasant Corners 4-H club girls Monday night at the home of Norana Trauba, Greenville. They are Lois Schreiter, president; Norana Trauba, vice president; Bernice Becker, secretary; Mary Jochman, treasurer; Dorothy Palmbach, reporter; Mrs. Len Palmbach, assistant leader; and Norana Trauba, junior leader.

Lillian Liske and Mae Huebner were installed as officers. These new members were taken into the club. Helen Woods, Helen Ullman and Rosemary Dietz. Record books were distributed and literature on projects was given out. The entertainment committee for the next meeting includes Arlene Saubertich and Mary Jochman.

Nineteen tables of schafskopf and seven of bunco were in play at the first of a series of open card parties to be sponsored by St. Edward Catholic Youth Organization of Mackville Sunday evening at Gainor's hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by Miss Mary Devine, Clifford Reiland, Roger Gregorius and John Striegel, and bunco awards went to Hercules Probst, Georgiana Fischer and Marion Van Bummel. Willard Dressing was chairman of the party.

There will be another party next Sunday night with Urban Hoffman and Roger Gregorius in charge.

Walter Wickert, route 2, Appleton, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Monday suffering from pneumonia.

Vide Awake Forward 4-H club will meet Friday night at the home of Arnold Fetting, route 3, Appleton. Doris Fiedt and Earl Fetting are on the entertainment committee.

Valley Milk Producers Elect Seven Directors

The Fox River Valley Milk Producers' Cooperative association, which has a membership of 215 producers, held its annual meeting Monday evening at Koehne's hall and voted to join the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture.

Seven directors were named: Arthur H. Schwalbach, John Williams, Joseph Fischer and Leon Wasserbach for the Appleton area. Amos Page and Victor Leppa for the Neenah and Menasha area and John Waldhouse for the Kimberly area. The directors will meet next week to elect officers.

Be A Careful Driver

WE DARE YOU TO DRIVE IT!

It's EVERY BIT as exciting as it looks—this long silver bullet of a Nash! Get in—and go! Feel the terrific getaway of Nash's new-type 99 horsepower engine... the new range of performance of the Fourth Speed Forward! Try out the magical "Weather Eye" that banishes dust and chilly drafts. See how quick and easy this big, 117-inch wheelbase Nash sedan rides! Come in—today!

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Golden Key

As a contribution to the peace of the world and to general recovery the agreement just made with Brazil has great importance. It inaugurates what may fairly be described as a positive and constructive phase of American foreign policy.

Up to this point we have had moral exhortation and moral judgment. They were necessary. They have helped to keep alive in the minds of men the elementary principles of law and justice and decency. We have had a program of rearmament. It is essential. It has made clear to the world that in the regions where we are concerned, these principles are not pious sentiment but effective convictions. We have had Mr. Hull's trade agreements. They have been useful in promoting some trade, they have been even more useful in preserving the theory and the practice of normal and peaceable commerce. We have had the declarations and the demonstrations of the good-neighbor policy toward Latin America. They have done much to persuade the peoples of this hemisphere that the United States genuinely desires in its own national interest that they should remain independent self-governing republics.

Horde Of U. S. Gold Is Key To Solving Problem

But this Brazilian agreement, which has drawn out of negotiations between Dr. Aranha and Mr. Hull, is in principle the most constructive measure that has yet been taken to restore peace and prosperity in the world. For here at last we are using the key which can unlock so many of the doors that are closed against an economic revival.

That key is the stupendous horde of gold we have been accumulating only to bury it in the vaults of the United States. Out of twenty-six billion dollars worth of monetary gold in the whole world, more than half, over fourteen billions, are in the United States. The fact that this gold has poured into the United States and has been buried in the ground has been both the result of and a cause of the closing of the doors to normal trade. With this gold much can be done to open those doors.

In order to appreciate the importance of the Brazilian agreement, one must see in its simplest form what has happened to bring to the United States more than half the gold of the world. For not much of that gold has come here because we have bought it.

Some of it we have bought because we offer \$35 an ounce to anyone who will sell us gold. But more of it we have bought by giving foreigners automobiles and cotton and tobacco and other goods that we export. Unable or unwilling to exchange our products for their ordinary products, we have been willing to exchange our products for gold, a special product, namely their gold.

Greatest Single Supply Of Purchasing Power

So we possess fourteen billion dollars worth of a metal that everybody would be glad to have but that nobody is able to touch. This gold will buy anything anywhere. It is the greatest single supply of universal purchasing power in existence, and at considerable expense to ourselves we have buried it carefully and made it totally useless. This is an absurdity. If there is nothing produced anywhere in the world that we wish to buy with it, or with any substantial part of it, then the only sane thing to do is to lend it to someone who will buy something with it, and make a profit, and repay us with interest.

A man who stuffs his savings in the mattress of his bed or buries it in the backyard is known not as a business man but as a miser. And a nation which buries its surplus savings, for that is just what this gold is, so that it savors earn nothing for the nation, is doing the same thing, however much the reality may be disguised by technical words about gold reserves and what not.

Because the Brazilian agreement signifies our realization that the

Guernsey Herd Is High Producer of Fat in February

Emil Barth's Cows Show Average of 37.8 Pounds for Period

Emil Barth's Registered Guernsey herd produced an average of 732 pounds of milk or 37.8 pounds of butterfat for the high production honors in the Black Creek-Cicero Dairy Herd Improvement association during February, according to William Yonkman, fieldman.

The high producing individual cow for the month was found in the Elm-Gosse herd. It produced 1,433 pounds of milk containing 57.3 pounds of butterfat.

The Oscar Kneisler herd was second high in production with an average of 37.1 pounds of butterfat. Third was the Henry Roepke herd with an average of 35.5 pounds of fat. Fourth place was taken by the George Stingle herd with an average of 32.5 pounds of fat. The Albert Jeske herd was fifth with an average of 31.9 pounds.

Second high in individual production was a cow in the Guy Daniels herd, with 56 pounds of butterfat. Third was a cow in the Oscar Kneisler herd with 52.9 pounds of fat. A cow owned by Henry Roepke took fourth place with 52.6 pounds and an Emil Barth cow took fifth place with 51.7 pounds.

Farm Purchasing Power Still Low

Level Is Under Normal Period of 1910-14, Bulletin States

Mostly because of the relatively high prices which farmers pay for things they buy, the value of the Wisconsin farm dollar is about 4.5 that of the 1910-14 average when the relationship between the prices paid and prices received by the farmers was taken as normal, according to the crop reporting service in a bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

As compared with the prices of a year ago, the general level is now considerably lower, and the purchasing power of the Wisconsin farm dollar is about 7 per cent below that reported for February 1938. While there has been some decrease in the prices farmers pay for the commodities they buy, these prices have not dropped as rapidly as have the prices received by farmers during the past year.

The low level in purchasing power of the farm dollar continued from January to February and it remains at about 21 per cent below the pre-war level. Although there were some advances in the prices of some livestock items, these gains were offset by the decline in milk prices and the general level of Wisconsin farm prices remained the same.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

Income Account — Year 1938

UTILITY OPERATING INCOME	
Operating revenues	
Operating expenses	
Depreciation	
Amortization of utility plant acquisition	
Taxes other than income taxes	
Income taxes	
Total operating revenue deduction	
Operating income	

OTHER INCOME

Income from merchandising, jobbing and contract work	\$ 5,199.58
Revenues from lease of other physical property	5,034.73
Dividend revenues	62.16
Interest revenues	641.02
Miscellaneous non-operating revenues	633.62
Total	\$ 11,571.11
Non-operating revenue deductions	\$ 4,743.53
Total other income	\$ 6,827.58
Gross income	\$1,269,685.43

INCOME DEDUCTIONS

Interest on long-term debt	\$ 489,575.00
Amortization of debt discount and expense	32,520.28
Amortization of premium on debt—credit	383.28
Taxes assumed on interest	4,445.07
Other interest charges	910.49
Interest charged to construction	7,041.31
Miscellaneous income deductions	
Total income deductions	\$ 534,955.34
Net income	\$ 734,729.09
*Indicates credit	

BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 31, 1938

Utility plant in service	
Construction work in progress	
Utility plant held for future use	
Utility plant acquisition adjustments	
Total	
INVESTMENT AND FUND ACCOUNTS	
Other physical property	
Other investments	
Total	
CURRENT AND ACCRUED ASSETS	
Cash	
Special deposits	
Working funds	
Notes receivable	
Accounts receivable	
Rents receivable	
Materials and supplies	
Prepayments	
Total	
DEFERRED DEBITS	
Unamortized debt discount and expense	
Clearing accounts	
Retirement work in progress	
Other work in progress	
Other deferred debits	
Total	
Capital stock expense	
Reacquired capital stock	
Total	
• Indicates credit	

These statements are published in compliance with section 126.06, subsection 2 of the Wisconsin Statutes, and are not intended to be used, or for use in connection with, any sale or purchase of any securities of the company.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"There you are, Sir—all set for your appointment at the income tax bureau."

Farmers May Use Prospective AAA Payments to Purchase Lime

Outagamie county farmers now can use their prospective 1939 agricultural conservation payments as security for the purchase of lime, fertilizer or seed needed this season in carrying out approved soil-building practices, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Loans will be made by the Farm Security administration to farmers who would otherwise be unable to earn payments under the soil-building phases of the 1939 farm program. The loans are designed to help those who are unable to get credit from other sources with which to pay for the necessary soil-building materials.

Archie Mucks, state director of the Farm Security administration, and Robert Schultz of the state agricultural conservation committee report that applications for loans will be handled through the county agricultural conservation office.

Loans will be based upon the estimated 1939 farm payment, Mucks and Schultz indicate. These payments are determined by the work-out farm plans which all co-operators in the program are signing this spring. A loan cannot exceed 60 per cent of the possible benefit payment.

Notes covering the loans will be payable on Dec. 1, 1939 or when payment is made by the agricultural adjustment administration for performance under the 1939 program. Interest is at the rate of 5 per cent during the period of the loan.

Security for the notes is covered by an assignment of the 1939 payment to the Farm Security administration. Borrowers must agree to use the full amount of the loan for the purchase of soil-building materials approved under the agricultural conservation program.

Officials of the Farm Security administration announce that loans for the purchase of seed, lime and fertilizers will not be available in the county offices until Monday, March 20.

Why Be Ashamed of Pimples?

Now you can get prompt relief from itching pimples, as well as from the itching of Eczema, angry red blotches and other skin irritations due to external causes, by simply applying cooling Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment also soothing for tired feet and cracks between toes. 35c. all druggists. Money back if not delighted. Adv.

Baptist Women At Conference

Mid-Year Meetings are Conducted at Church At Hortonville

Hortonville—The mid-year conference of the Green Bay division of Baptist Women's Missionary societies met Tuesday at the Baptist church. There were two sessions, one at 10 o'clock in the morning, followed by a banquet at noon and the other in the afternoon.

The committee in charge of the banquet included Mrs. Elmer Root, chairman, assisted by Mrs. F. Stratton, Mrs. Tena Castellon, Mrs. K. Benjamin, Mrs. Frank Hunt, Mrs. Robert McMurdo, Mrs. Edith Nagreen and Mayme Hagen.

Hortonville fire company answered a call Monday to the home of William Ashman, town of Center. A fire in the kitchen of the home was quickly extinguished. Slight damage resulted.

Hortonville Women's Relief corps will meet Thursday afternoon in the Community club room.

The Hortonville Baptist Ladies Aid society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Birmingham.

The American Legion auxiliary met Monday afternoon in the Community club rooms. The charter of the unit was draped out of respect for the recently deceased member, Mrs. Mary Hagen.

Livestock Shipping Group May Organize

Questions regarding the formation of a livestock shipping association will be answered by R. H. Walton of the Equity Livestock association and R. E. Fisher of the state department of agriculture and markets at a meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Liberty town hall. Meetings on the same subject were held Tuesday evening at Hortonville.

Rabideau Buys Home In City of Kaukauna

Milton Rabideau has purchased a home and part of a lot from Dr. Joseph Skibba in the city of Kaukauna. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. Other transfers filed are: Peter Reynebeau to Paul Kostka, part of a lot in the village of Little Chute.

Theodore Verkuilen to Melvin Kopfsperger, 14 lots in the village of Little Chute.

Genevieve Versteegen Schermitzer to Harvey C. Meiers, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Joseph C. Hantschel to Marie Zick a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Antonia and Sugar Bush, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

FEED OATS

for more profits

Were your oats light last year? Then feed them to your brood sows. You'll find it profitable.

Oats are high in both protein and fat. But you need more than oats. A balanced ration for brood sows should include



It will help the sow build a better litter of spring pigs. See or telephone me. Let me tell you about OCCO.

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WHO, Tues., Thurs., Sat.,
6:30 A. M.

WADHAMS ANNOUNCES NEW... IMPROVED Metro

WADHAMS QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

Now HIGHER GRAVITY FOR QUICKER STARTING

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Now WITH ETHYL CONTAINS TETRAETHYL... THE ANTI-KNOCK INGREDIENT USED IN COSTLIEST GASOLINES

Now Metro

For QUICK STARTING and SMOOTH PERFORMANCE AT LOW COST

Wadhams

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Sour and sunk was Gloomy Gus Till Happy Hooligan told the cuss To chase his grouchy liver ills With Carter's Little Liver Pills

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IT'S THAT NEW NASH

THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES

DELIVERED HERE

Standard Equipment and Federal Taxes Included (Exclusive Condition—No Air Conditioning)

\$890

Writers Have Same Faults as Singers Plus a Few Others

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Withdrawing nothing of what I recently said about the vanity of singers, I may add that writers, as a class and always saving the exceptions, have the same faults and a few others besides.

There is something about fame or mere publicity—which is momentary fame—which often has an upsetting effect on the poise, morals and modesty of people who work in words. Saving the exceptions again, writers think they are not bound by conventional politeness of manners and speech. Some of them come to think that they are very superior to business men, whom they lump together as damned grocers and affect a lofty manner toward better persons who are not in the writing business. Some of them, women writers, included, think that because they are writers they should be permitted to use dirty language in any company. This takes a conscious effect at first, because writing is seldom a family trade and most writers come from ordinary families of business men or employees and were fetched up in the conventional way.

Literary agents and magazine editors could tell you a lot about the inconsiderateness and irresponsibility of writers, because they are always having to hold their hands, clean up their bills and, among problems and stake them to living money between stories and often have to step in and settle family rows or arrange divorces.

A spoiled writer sitting somewhere quietly with a friend in the business, exchanging flattery, will be quite natural, but let a third person, a stranger, enter the picture and you will see him go into his dance, putting on the glamour or temperament to show that he is different and a little bit mad.

Some writers can do the tenderest and loveliest pieces imaginable about deep, honest love but can't stay hitched to one wife or husband long enough to last out a short-term sublease on an apartment, and their marriages in many cases break up for very petty causes. Some promote publicity for their stuff by adopting peculiar domestic understandings, and it is a fact, noted with sharp disappointment by persons outside the writing business, that some owners of well known literary names who can write the most fascinating copy are the most dreadful bores in person.

Cultivate Hangouts To Be Viewed By Tourists

Writers cultivate hangouts in restaurants and saloons not only for the purpose of getting together and talking shop but also to be gazed at by the tourist trade and—some-



Pegler

times—asked for their autographs. They have done this in Paris, London and New York, and their need was a time in New York when literary celebrity was so widespread or the celebrities so conspicuous in the night life. Saloonkeepers like to have them around to draw sight-seers.

Most writers are former newspaper reporters and should have a pretty level sense of the true worth of publicity, which is made by running sheets of paper over inked cylinders and generally doesn't mean a thing, but it doesn't work out that way. It gets them just as it gets singers, actors and some types of politicians, and you will find them chucking their weight around public dinners and public joints, orating to college students and clubs and even taking bows in the subway.

A writer whose stories get into the magazines is rated a celebrity, regardless of what the stories are about or how good they are, and the papers themselves used to build up this illusion of distinction by hiring old grads of the city room to cover such events as political con-

ventions or world's series games and billing them on the wagons as "famous magazine writer." The regular hands would do the journeyman copy, and the seal would write what the event meant to posterity or something like that for a check equal to six months' pay for a city side man.

That isn't done any more. The regular newspaper people give better coverage, and the only outstanding job of this kind by a name-writer in recent years was Edna Ferber's story about the Park avenue saloon society dolls at the Hauptmann trial. That one drew blood, but Edna Ferber is a writing writer and you never see her around.

I guess old George Bernard Shaw has done more posturing and grimacing than any other contemporary writer, but not in a scandalous or dirty way, and, anyway, the old boy is there. He has a right to act funny, but others who are always breaking into print with disorder or monkey business or being eccentric are just being-coarse for fear they will not be noticed.

Five Hearings are Scheduled Before State Commission

Five hearings under the state compensation law will be conducted by representatives of the Wisconsin Industrial commission in city hall Friday, March 31.

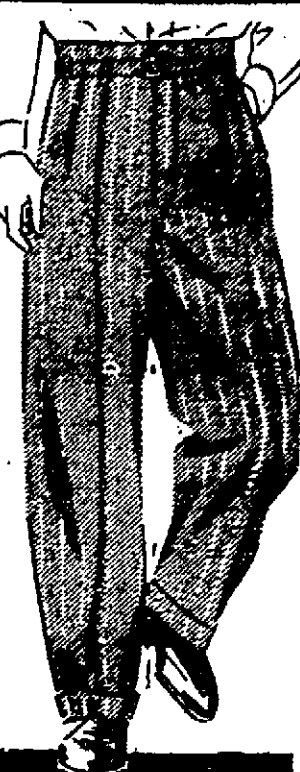
While the commissioners are in session, employers or employees who have questions on their rights or duties under the workmen's act may interview members.

Cases scheduled are: 9 o'clock in the morning, Howard Haferbecker versus Conway hotel; 9:30 in the morning, Robert Schicker versus Chilton Calumet Rendering company; 10:30 in the morning, Charles W. Palmer versus Appleton Decorating company; 1:30 in the afternoon, Walter Pingel versus August Schwalenberg; 2:30 in the afternoon, Joseph Drexler versus Appleton Wood Products company.

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Registered Optometrist in Charge
GLASSES ON CREDIT

AN EVENT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET! VALUES YOU CAN'T BEAT!

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Anniversary Feature!

Men's Savings! **1.88**

The newest thing in style—pleated drape model with self belt and slide fastener fly! Spun rayon and cotton blends!

Dress Shirts 98c

Combed broadcloth, smart patterns, fast color! Sanforized—shrinked for lasting fit! Non-wrinkle collars! Top values!

* Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Undershirts 10c

Men's and boys' sizes! Soft ribbed cotton. Comfortable, serviceable! Bargains!

Men's, Boys' SHORTS 10c

Serviceable broadcloth, roomy sizes! Fast colors! 3-button yoke fronts, elastic sides. Values!

Men's Unions 37c

Spring-weight union suits of ribbed cotton. Short sleeves, ankle length. Comfortable and well made! Buy, save!

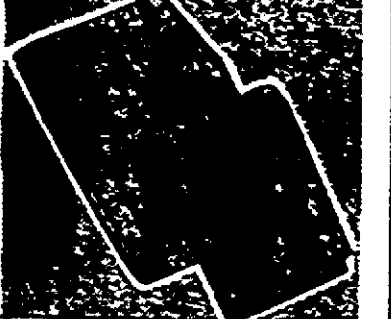
Men's **Handkerchiefs—5 for 37c**

Men's Sanforized **Shirts—Shorts .27c**

Children's **Play Suits . . . 34c**

Boys' Oxhide Waist Band **OVERALLS . . . 43c**

Men's Work **PANTS 8 oz. Twill . . . 88c**



Boys' Slacks **1.44**

Pleated drape front . . . self belt . . . slide fastener fly—ALL the newest style-points we could pack into one pair of pants! Spun rayon and cotton blends!

We're Celebrating Our 37th Year With a Store Full of the Most Sensational Bargains You've Ever Seen! Bargains for You, Your Home and Your Family. Bargains in Every Department of Our Store. Lots of Unadvertised Bargains Too! It Will Pay You to Come in!



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In all of spring's newest styles. Colors and materials.

Spring Dresses 2.98

Smartly styled by Jean Nedra. You'll adore their smart lines and colorful newness. Sizes from 12 to 50.



TOPPER COATS 7.00
Rich fleeces or smart tweeds. Sizes 12 to 20

Toddlers Coats \$1.98

Soft, lovely all-wool flannels! Enchanting spring colors! Smartly styled and beautifully tailored. 1-4.

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New shapes. Perky, new and smart

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Sheer, genuine crepes with comfortably stretchy tops. Full fashioned! Ringless! Perfect!

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21" long, woven stripe tweed, reinforced wood frame! Lid pocket. Leather handle, bright locks.

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Box of 12. Our fine quality Penmaids* with a trial napkin attached. Of fluffy cellulose. Soft and absorbent. *Reg. U. S. P. Off.

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Hand made! Prettily trimmed! Mainbody gowns in regular and extra sizes. Exceptional at this low price!

Handkerchiefs 3 for 10c

Novelty prints in floral or tailored patterns and all white with open design border. French hems!

Women's and Children's RAYON UNDIES 10c

Children's Panties, Bloomers Women's Panties only. Fine for spring and summer wear.



Women's SLIPS 37c

Bias cut rayon taffeta slips in trimmed and tailored styles. Save!

Men's Suit Case 1.88

Streamlined design! Simulated leather over full wood frame. Shirt fold. Bright lock and catches!

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Smart seraceta slips in the styles you like best. They're beautifully made!



Save on These **TUB FROCKS 2 for \$1**

New prints! New styles! New quality 60-square percales. Fast color! Sizes for all—14 to 52.

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Full size squares made from all new material. Washed, they're clean and fresh. Washed size, 34 1/2" x 33".

Terry Towels 2 for 37c

Modernize your bathroom with these smart solid color, white bordered towels. Thick and absorbent!

CHEEECLOTH 37c

10 yd. pkg. Anniversary feature price! Fine for a multitude of household uses. Bleached! Buy a big supply now and SAVE!

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Cotton Colonial spreads in attractive jacquard designs. Scalloped edges. In rich colors. 60" x 105". A big value!

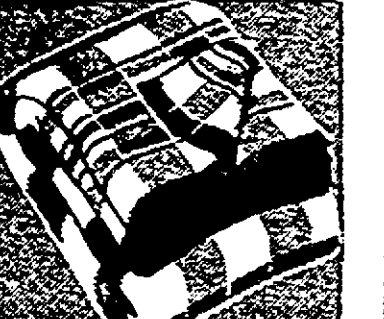
TERRY WASH CLOTHS DISH CLOTHS 3c

42" Unstarched **TUBING . . yd. 14c**

Semi White Quilted **BATTS, 2 1/2 lb., 35c**

Terry, Plaids or Solid Colors **TOWELS .4 for 37c**

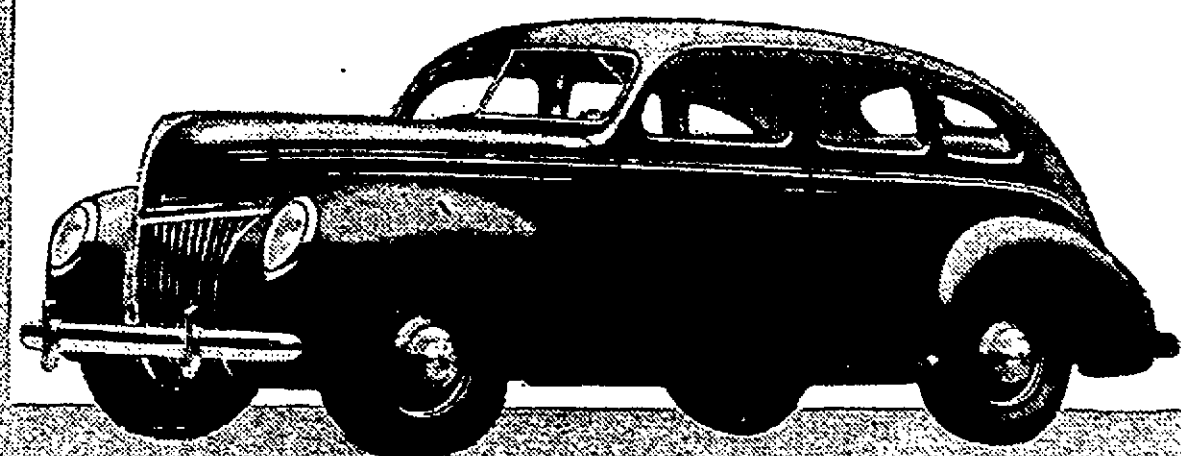
Hit and Miss Pattern **Rag Rug 24x48 29c**



BLANKETS 37c

Warm, fluffy blankets like these are almost unheard of for so little money! Attractive pastel plaids with serviceable stitched ends. Size, 66"x76".

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The 1939 De Luxe Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan delivers at Detroit, taxes extra, for **\$769**

"I never expected so much luxury for so little money!"

"It's a grand-looking car and it rides the same way!"

WITH many more comments like these, America has warmly welcomed the De Luxe Ford V-8. And no wonder! Its stunning streamlined beauty—its smooth-running V-8 engine and smooth-stopping hydraulic brakes—its restful quiet and Triple-Cushioned Comfort—its generous array of included equipment—all these are skilfully combined to create a new high in Ford luxury and in Ford value.

TOP-VALUE FORD FEATURES

STYLE LEADERSHIP—The luxury car in the low-price field.

V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINES—Eight cylinders for smoothness. Small cylinders for economy.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Easy-acting—fast, straight stops.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT—New flexible roll-over seat cushions, soft transverse springs, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

STABILIZED CHASSIS—No front-end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.

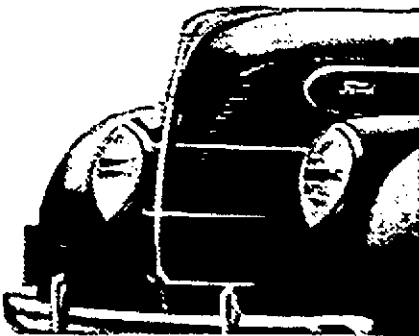
SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING—Noises hushed for quiet ride.

FORD-BUILT TIRES—Available. Precision-made in the world's most modern tire plant.

LOW PRICES—Advertised prices include many items of desirable equipment.

The Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8 differ only in appearance, appointments and price. The De Luxe has the 85-horsepower engine. The Ford offers a choice of 85 or 60 horsepower. The Ford "60" Coupe delivers at Detroit, taxes extra, for only **\$584**

FORD-BUILT MEANS TOP VALUE



FORD V-8 for 1939
AUG. BRANDT CO.
Appleton, Wisconsin

J. C. PENNEY CO.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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WORDS OF A DYING EGOTIST

"What an artist the world is losing!" said Nero as, cornered, he drove a dagger into his throat that had issued such frequent commands to drive daggers into the throats of others.

"I die for my country," were the last known words of Lincoln's assassin as he heard shots and viewed blue-uniformed men closing in upon him.

What do examples such as these tell about the utterers? Do they not indicate that these men were obsessed by an overpowering egotism that warped their judgment, distorted their viewpoint and shriveled their lives?

The supposition is indulged that men upon the brink of eternity are very likely to tell the truth. Death is still such a tremendous force that its approach has the power of shocking the dissolute, the criminal and the degraded into a state of sincerity and forthrightness.

But there are exceptions and too many of them to permit a blind acceptance of the general rule. Nero and Booth were not the only killers who died with blasphemous statements upon their lips. As egotism seems to swell within a man blasphemy appears to become his normal method of conversation.

Hauptmann's egotism, his iron clad conviction that he had performed the perfect crime sustained him to the end in maintaining an attitude of defiance. McCall, the recently executed Florida kidnaper, was more erratic. His egotism went mountain high. But it also occasionally dropped into the depths.

Hauptmann was proven guilty beyond all decent controversy. But McCall was proven guilty beyond even an unreasonable doubt. When he finally confessed the crime he took the officers directly to the dead body which a posse scouring the countryside had been unable to find. He next led the way to the place of concealment selected for the \$10,000 ransom and the officers there found the entire amount less a \$5 bill which McCall had told them he had used. Balanced upon this sort of evidence was McCall's open confession in court, his minute examination by the trial judge as to details, the opinion of the handwriting experts concerning the notes delivered and the testimony of the messenger he used to deliver some of the notes. But after conceding the inevitable McCall suddenly denied the whole offense although he issued no explanation of the evidence. Yet when he went to his doom he sat upon the chair and asked the privilege of reading a carefully written statement. He made no effort in the statement to account for all this evidence. He compared his approaching execution to the crucifixion of the Master. He said the only difference was that "Christ died for a cause while I am dying for nothing."

But the sheriff, whom McCall thanked for kindly care with almost his last words, summed up the situation most accurately perhaps when he said, "There went the coldest killer that ever entered the prison gates."

Dying declarations will still occupy a strong position among the words of men that are considered reliable but they must be accepted with the thought well in mind that their virtue lies almost wholly in the fact that men are shocked by approaching death into discarding trickery and subterfuges but that men who happen not to be so shocked are no more dependable in what they say than at any other time along the course of their reckless careers.

CLEAN READING AND THE BOYS

If Diogenes, that timeless man with his flickering lantern, is still tramping the highways looking for the meanest man he will not fail to stare long and glassily at the fellow who creates nasty literature with lurid, naked pictures to pick dimes and quarters out of the pockets of adolescents. As Mr. Pegler might say, "It's a lousy business."

But the organization supported by all religious denominations, and patterned to some extent after the League for Decency that quietly, honestly and persistently soaped the ears and the neck of our film industry a decade ago, is handing this effort to coin obscenity into money, and handing it efficiently.

The Clean Reading Council is following a formula that has been found to be best suited for this evil. The old Anthony Comstock method of staging a wrestle with the devil right in the middle of the street seemed to bring more money to the devil than ever. And when it is considered that the creators and the printers

of this vile literature are like just so many river rats scurrying in every direction only to turn from a safe distance to survey their chances with beady eyes, an appeal to the better instincts of everyone concerned including with emphasis those who may have unwittingly aided the distribution will bring the highest average in desirable results because it reveals the rodents for just what they are.

Instead of a blaring band and much noise the appeal to the better instincts of all, and particularly when the welfare of the young is involved, creates a formidable headwater of disapproval and disgust at those who are willing to impair the usefulness of the next generation by poisoning their minds just as they are poised at the critical point "where the brook and river meet."

If one kept an accurate picture before him of the sleazy, oily, lazy, useless creatures that devise this literature in order to live on the fat of the land he would be sure that Diogenes should prepare to make a decision concerning the most disreputable element and the most useless in the great body politic.

SPAIN WASN'T SO UNLUCKY

As the silence is gradually lifted and voices long benumbed by terror speak again the Loyalist defeat in Spain is becoming understood as attributable in large part to the Reds whose shaky mentality made consistent plans impossible just as their steadiness with the dagger further blanched a regime that needed blood to live.

It is not that Joseph M. Escuder, a Spanish born but American trained journalist just returned to New York adds his clear explanation to the lowering mass of murder and crimes nor that he himself is believable or went to Spain to help "the liberal cause" and stayed to the finish despite the heart-breaking dumbness of the Reds but that his personally known details coincide so accurately with those furnished by other trustworthy men.

Escuder spent long months in prison and doesn't understand yet exactly how he escaped the Soviet favorite message of a bullet behind the ear. Some of his friends were not so fortunate. But up until last October, he informs us, Moscow made the charges, wrote the lists of those to be destroyed, appointed the tribunals and prosecutors and "proved the cases" with the "filmiest kind of hearsay and manufactured evidence."

Escuder points to what he calls "illegal prisons" set up by the communists in which they performed their bloody rituals undisturbed, but the day was fast coming when the consequences of the Red "rule or ruin policy would boomerang tragically against them."

For a young man to leave America's shores with strong heart and high spirit to willingly cast his all onto the scales of democracy only to be slaughtered in a Red dungeon because he was a liberal and not a communist reaches a screaming high among shrill disappointments. But that such was the heart-agonizing end of many brave and splendid men, some of them Americans, is no longer shrouded in doubt.

Whatever form of government Franco may set up, however little of personal freedom he may grant the people, he must be considered a savior to have wrenched Spain out of the grasp of the carnal and soulless brutes who rode high and held the reins with the Popular Front.

Fascism has an occasional lucid interval, communism has none. Fascism is toward the depths. Communism is the depths.

DELAYED CONSCIENCE

It would take a psychologist to explain fully the mental processes of a woman in Rome, Ga. The other day she sent to the street railway company of Chattanooga, Tenn., an umbrella she had carried from one of their cars in 1914. Her conscience seems to have been troubling her for twenty-five years. The World War, the crazy post-war years, the boom, the depression, the rise of dictatorships, and all the other amazing things that have happened in this quarter-century could not make her forget that umbrella.

"I have never felt right to keep it," she wrote to the street car company. "I shall appreciate it very much if you can find the owner and return the umbrella."

It is a good thing conscience is not always so slow-acting. Will the Georgia woman enjoy real peace of mind now? And what will the street car company do with the umbrella? That old rain stick must be oddly out of style today even if it is still whole and usable.

Opinions of Others

WHITTLING
William H. Cushman, a retired Brazil contractor, who observes from the vantage point of eighty-six years that what this country needs is more good whittlers, may have hit upon a happy idea. He said that when a man whittles he puts his mind to it. Here is something for idle hands to do something that is akin to creative work in the art of carving. Give a man a sharp knife and a piece of good whittling wood and the artist in him comes to the surface. He has no time to plan a revolution or inaugurate a tax strike if he whittles with the grain and the shavings pile up about his feet. The feel of the knife in his grip brings calm and soothes his troubled spirit. As the blade sinks into the wood he is at peace with the world and all is well. Psychiatrists learned long ago that whittling is of great value in the treatment of nervous ailments. Every pioneer carried a knife and kept it keen. The custom still obtains in the rural districts, but the city boys know little of the art of whittling. Usually their only knives

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—The busiest stretch of railroad in the world is the 90-mile run between Philadelphia and New York over the Pennsylvania, and the busiest moment of the day is about 8:20 a.m. At that moment there are 33 through trains simultaneously en route between the two cities, not to mention the numerous commuters' trains operating in the suburban zones at each end.

All these trains either leave from or arrive at Pennsylvania Station, one of two railroad terminals on Manhattan, Grand Central being the other. Between 8 and 9 o'clock every morning a train is either arriving or departing every 51 seconds. For the three hours between 7 and 10 a.m. the average is a train a minute.

Missing a train for Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington is a relatively unimportant matter, for, like street cars, there will be another one in just a few minutes. There are times of the day, indeed, when trains pull out of Penn station with greater frequency than street cars pass Times Square, the busiest corner in the world.

There are only 12 trunk line railroads entering New York, Brooklyn, an entity even though it is technically a part of New York city, is the largest city in the world without a railroad station. Anyone traveling to Brooklyn from the west by train can go only as far as either the Pennsylvania or Grand Central terminals. After that he is on his own—subway, bus, taxicab or if he's that kinduva person—he can row over in a boat.

Chicago has 43 railroads running into one or another of its nine depots, but the 2,000 passenger trains they operate each day hardly handle as much human freight as do the trains in and out of New York.

There is an unending thrill to me in watching the crowds that gather behind the ropes at the Grand Central station whenever a train comes from the west is due. Invariably I edge my way in among the people who are waiting, and with them I peer questioningly into the faces of the arriving passengers as they walk briskly up the ramps from the trains and parade between the rows of waiting men and women.

One by one the travelers spot or are spotted by their friends. Wives embrace husbands; slim, effeminate sons bend down and hug little mothers whose faces struggle between happiness and tears. Babies are passed from one parent to another and kissed excitedly. Little girls stare at big uncles they have never seen before, and hug their dolls in definite preference.

I stand there always a bit sorry for myself; sorry that none in that stream of men, women and children has come to see me.

Often there are people I know, but know only as actors or writers or public figures. Generally these people find no one to greet them—that is, unless their arrival has been press-agented. They are the lonely ones. Hopping in and out of town, they have long since abandoned the ceremony of being met by friends or family. Public life takes privacy away—and the homely happiness.

Always, with every train, there are the disappointed ones, the tired women holding a child and standing among her bags looking questioningly about for the face of him who is not there; the young girl, frightened and hurt registering in her eyes as she finds herself, probably for the first time in her life, dumped upon the city's swift assembly line, jostled by the thousands hurrying to or from their own petty affairs.

Finally the event is over. The people have gone. The ropes are taken down. At another track the ropes are put up. Another crowd gathers. Another train is rolling slowly into the station behind a huge electric locomotive.

"Train No. 18, arriving on Track 27!" Train arriving—arriving with another cargo of hope, happiness and, too often, listless despair.

(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 13, 1929

Announcement was made at Lawrence college that Viola Beckman and Viola Radtke of Appleton, and Helen Proctor of Neenah had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

The Rev. F. X. Van Nistelrooy of Kimberly and George Schenmer were on the high seas on their way to Palestine and Rome.

A. C. Denney, director of athletics at Lawrence, again had been named director of the city playgrounds for the summer.

A public hearing was scheduled on an ordinance proposed by businessmen regulating auctions in the city.

Announcement was made that E. H. Sothern, noted Shakespearean actor, would appear here on April 8.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 18, 1914

For the second time in its history, the Outagamie county jail was filled to its capacity with prisoners. Twelve men and four women were in custody, serving sentences or awaiting trial.

Judge J. C. Goodland, Councilman John Goodland, Jr., and Mrs. Goodland left for Waukesha for a rest. The condition of Councilman Goodland's health was not good.

The huge vault in the new First National bank building had been completed. It was the first of its kind in Wisconsin and was estimated to weigh 156,000 pounds. It was expected the building would be completed and ready for occupancy in April.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roemer were planning to move to Detroit, Mich., from Chicago in the near future. Mr. Roemer was in the employ of the Paine Lumber Co.

The Misses Josephine and Helen Bradford, Clara Langstadt, Katherine Stoppenbach, Carl Goodland and Evangeline Rossmessel, and Harold Zuehlke and Milton Rossmessel offered a playlet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bradford, raising \$150 for the visiting nurses fund.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE CHILDREN SING

When at the hospital the children sing,
Their uncomplaining voices pure and sweet,
Every ungrated heart stops clamoring,
Beholding victory in pain's defeat.

Strapped to their boards the shattered children lie,
As toward the Infinite we blindly grope,
In unity their voices reach the sky,
Mocking our hopelessness with their young hope.

We hear the joyous voices and we know
They are not crippled. . . . It is we who bear
The twisted thought, the shoulders bent with woe.
The outlook clouded by too selfish care.

(Copyright, 1938)

are the Boy Scout models that contain enough blades to enable them to qualify as portable machine saws. A whittling knife is a thing apart, a tool to be treasured and preserved with loving care. Eventually the government may get around to the realization that Mr. Cushman has the right idea. If it should distribute knives and soft pine boards the nation might perk up in no time at all.—The Indianapolis News.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — People curious about what foreign correspondents in America send to their home papers overseas

will be interested to read dispatches sent from here about news breaking in this country.

Not long ago Hiroshi Saito former Japanese ambassador to the United States, died in his apartment here after a lengthy illness.

The last man to interview him was Masuo Kato, Washington correspondent for Domei, the Japanese News agency. A translation of his story of that interview—the story he sent to Domei in Japan—is included below, along with the story he sent when President Roosevelt supplied a cruiser to take back to Japan the ashes of the dead envoy.

Japan is one of the three "axis" nations repeatedly scolded by this country. It has a censored press. Nevertheless the stories sent from here to Japan are strikingly in harmony with stories printed in American papers. The former ambassador's comment in the first dispatch, not before printed in this country, throws a new slant on Japanese reaction to the Guam affair.

"Acted With Common Sense"
The dispatches, slightly cut down, read:

"Washington—I believe in the common sense of the American people," were the last memorable words the writer heard from the late Ambassador Hiroshi Saito, who lived in this country for 18 years as a diplomat.

"These words can be taken as his firm belief in the people of the United States. Saito had many friends among the Americans in all walks of life. He understood the American people better than any other Japanese."

The writer met him and had a talk with him 12 hours before his death early Sunday morning without realizing that would become the last talk with him. He looked a little bit pale that afternoon and was lying down in the bed with an ice bag on his chest, but he showed little change in his expression. He received the writer with a smile and, instead of talking of his condition, he began to talk calmly on the current issues in which the Guam question was involved.

"Before the writer asked any questions the former ambassador said the American people sometimes seem to go to the extreme in sentimentalism, but as was the case in the vote in the House on the Guam question they were sane and acted with common sense."

"His death is a great loss to Japan, especially in connection with the American-Japanese relations as we need such a man as Saito to adjust the relations between the two countries."

Madame Saito Appreciative

And the second dispatch: "Washington — President Roosevelt's offer to furnish a heavy cruiser of the U. S. Navy to transport the ashes of the late Ambassador Saito was an unprecedented affair. American war vessels have often been used to transport the bodies of active ambassadors to their homeland but as far as the United States government was concerned, at least, there is no precedent for carrying the remains of a former ambassador in a warship to his native country."

"Several American friends of the writer told him it was a high tribute to the late Ambassador Saito, who was so popular in this country and was the most friendly gesture on the part of the United States Government. They further commented that there were many misunderstandings between Japan and the United States, but the offer of President Roosevelt might become an important factor in adjusting the relations between the two countries, as nothing is nobler than the friendship remembered in bereavement of a friend. Saito was one of the very best friends of the American people."

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no attacks and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed and every one for publication, but as an evidence of good faith, the Post-Crescent invites contributors to make extensive use of this column.

A WAY TO PROSPERITY

Editor Post-Crescent—I attended

the Appleton meeting last week I wanted to get a line on their theories and see if they had any plan that appeared workable to me. At the meeting I found a very fine bunch of young folks and all enthusiastic for their plans. It seems they plan to scrap the price system as they express it. Dollars as measured in gold is, they claim, the cause of all our trouble. They propose to put in a new kind of measuring unit that they claim never changes. They call it "Energy." It represents so much power which can be secured by machinery with coal, gas or oil. This "Energy" is to be our measure of value. They say no limit to it like there is to gold so there is no object in hoarding it. They assure the employer, the employee, the old, the young, the banker the farmer, every one, it will be a better standard of value than gold. To the old and young it is to be a sort of pension and they will get a certain amount each month. But the old must stop working at 45, and take his pension. All the work must be done by the young between 20 and 45 and they will only work 25 hours a week. The "Energy" tickets are to be issued by the State and handed to the old and young. Where the State gets the "Energy" was not explained last Monday. So I assume the workers will have to furnish it. Take it out of their wages, and give it to the

NOW DON'T ALL SPEAK AT ONCE

"IF ANYONE KNOWS ANY REASON WHY THIS COUPLE SHOULD NOT BE JOINED TOGETHER IN HOLY WEDLOCK LET HIM SPEAK NOW OR FOREVER HOLD HIS PEACE"



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HEALTH AND SOBRIETY

Yesterday we were discussing the case of C.B.K. who feels he's a hearty two - fisted drinker and a smoker—and more the worse for it. And we think very differently. But let's talk about a young man. The youth who begins drinking, not from a craving for alcohol primarily but from consciousness of his or her own inferiority and a childish desire to conceal inferiority by showing off may have some extenuation for cultivating a taste for liquor. The youth may have inherited from one or both parents a weakness or a taint which increases susceptibility to the craving for alcohol or drugs. Or the environment, example and instruction of the child may have been unwholesome. Or the grandparent or parents may have bequeathed the child a low grade of intelligence. Such extenuation cannot apply in the case of a man in his dotage for surely by that time he should be through showing off, and the very fact that he has survived

so long suggests that he must have inherited at least moronic mental capacity.

A twelve-year-old child without guidance might imagine that intoxication after "half a dozen drinks" is evidence of weakness, effeminacy or even frailty of character. Many adults with the mental development of twelve-year-old children seem to think it shows strength, manliness or valor to make a fool of themselves and still remain, as they imagine in their muddled state, quite sober. So sober that they even boast loudly and intemperately about their moderation in all things!

When I refer to the difference between an ordinary physical or medical examination and a health examination I put myself in a spot, since I am not prepared to specify precisely what a health examination should include. For that matter, does any medical authority define the limits a routine physical examination should embrace—just what tests and just how they shall be made? I can only suggest features which distinguish a health test from a medical examination. That will be the subject of another lesson.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Seven Keys to Vite

Three weeks ago the writer asked for a copy of your pamphlet on Vite, and inclosed a stamp. Have not heard from you. (Post card signed but no address given.)

Answer—Probably four thousand people in America bearing your name. If you'll divulge your address we'll do our best to answer. For copy of booklet "Seven Keys to Vite" you should inclose 25 cent coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Menigitis
Man now well and strong had spinal meningitis when a boy. Would his children be likely to inherit the weakness or disorder? (Mrs. T.D.E.)

Answer—Nothing heritable about meningitis or the effects of it, if any.



By Bob Burns

WELL
I'LL
TELL
YOU

Hollywood—It don't pay to be too hasty these days. Take them two Negroes down in Alabama. They jumped on one another at the same time, drawn' knives, poundin', cuttin' an' slashin'. After a terrible knock down an' drag out battle, they fell into a ditch an' lay there exhausted, lookin' into each other's faces. Then, both of 'em raised up an' cried "Man, you ain't the man!" What a swell time to find that out! Reminds me of the night I was expectin' to get egged off the stage smackin' men in the eye with a grapefruit. Boy, was I sore! I didn't mind gettin' hit so much, but when I was all set for eggs, I wanted EGGS! Besides, there's a lot of difference between grapefruit an' henfruit. It's not only how it tastes—but when you take it like I took it, it's how it feels!"

A. W. Wolfe.

(Copyright, 1938)

Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WENGAARD

Madison—It can now be said, as definitely as anything that can be said of an administration which has

not yet let the public into the secret of its fiscal plans, that the several hundred thousands of cigarette users in Wisconsin can prepare for a 2 cents per pack tax on that commodity.

There has yet been no public confirmation of its desire for a cigarette tax from the Hill administration, but remarks by leaders of the Republican legislative caucus, and quasi-official pronouncements from administration press agents thus far make such a prediction justifiable.

In fact, the administration this week went to the length of issuing a release from Republican headquarters declaring that "throughout the state of Wisconsin there has been considerable talk favorable to a 2 cent tax on each package of cigarettes."

While observers at the Madison scene doubt whether there has been any considerable volume of talk for such a measure among the potential payers of such a tax, and while some students may question the administration's estimates of \$3,500,000 a year from that source, there can be no doubt that the tax is about the most expedient that can be devised in the present emergency in the state house.

FLPF RIGHTWARD

Watch for an attempt to bring the leftist Farmer-Labor - Progressive federation, awkward fifth wheel of the LaFollette Progressive party, to the right during the next few months.

Perhaps through design, the FLFP during the last year has found several conservatives on its executive board. It is now known that the rulers of that organization are considering an endorsement of Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry for reelection to the state supreme court.

It is interesting to note the general acceptance of the idea that Judge Rosenberry will be reelected with flying colors, another demonstration of the political rule that a sitting judge is rarely beaten. He has two comparatively unknown opponents, and of the two, one seems to be campaigning entirely to the votes of the old-age pension advocates. He is William H. Markham of Horicon, to whom political campaigns are no longer a novelty; he has run for practically every major office in the repertoire of state politics, not always on the same "ticket" either.

There will be an "important" meeting of the FLFP executive board in Madison next Sunday. Persons with the names of Drought and Ramey appeared before a state commission recently. . . . Another state department recently discovered that Davey Jones has moved to Watertown. . . . Benjamin Glassberg, who wrote major portions of the Thomson public welfare department bill, would like to become director of the department which that measure will create. He is now director of the Milwaukee county relief station. . . . The state radio station is getting long declinations on invitations to state legislators to express their views in its public forum program. Some come back two and three times to make speeches.

Appleton's First Settlers Attracted Here by Lawrence

The accompanying article by Miss Elizabeth Wilson, whose family has been connected with Lawrence college for many years, is the second of a series relating the college history and describing its work. A considerable number of these articles have been prepared to acquaint readers in this area with Lawrence college, its faculty, and facilities, and its contribution to education.

Miss Wilson is a member of the class of 1890 and was a member of the Lawrence faculty from 1885 to 1900. An authority on the early history of the college and of the Methodist church in Wisconsin, she recently completed and published the book, "Methodism in Eastern Wisconsin."

BY ELIZABETH WILSON
When the three horsemen who had scanned the banks of the Fox river from Astor, now Green Bay, to Winnebago Rapids, now Neenah, in 1847, witnessed in 1857 the graduation of a class of four young men and three young women from the Lawrence university which they had finally located at the Grand Chute of the river, they realized that they had not only founded an educational institution, but an educationally minded city also.

These three men were the Rev. Henry R. Coleman, who had followed his New York pastor, the Rev. Jesse Halstead, as a missionary to the Oneida Indians at Duck Creek; the Rev. William H. Sampson, presiding elder of the Methodist churches from Green Bay to Whitefish, who had laid before his denomination the proposal of A. A. Lawrence to found an institution in this region; and the Rev. Reeder Smith, representing the donor at the time.

When Mr. Sampson arrived here in September, 1848, appointed by the Wisconsin conference to erect the preparatory department of the university, as it was then called, he and his successor in the district, the Rev. A. B. Randall, at once put up shanties in which to house their families. So did R. R. Bateman, a Green Bay friend of H. L. Blood, who was busy getting down the lumber for the new building from the Duck Creek sawmill.

Two young professors assisted Mr. Sampson when he opened the first term Nov. 12, 1849. The partially completed building in the block bounded by College avenue, Lawrence, Morrison and Durkee streets. They were R. O. Kellogg and James M. Phinney, both of whom later selected properties of their own. Kellogg chose a place on South street, embracing No. 843, long the home of Prof. H. A. Jones, who joined the staff in 1854, and Phinney, a strip running from 114 S. Durkee street through to Drew street. This was in Appleton plat, where Reeder Smith had located at 101 E. Lawrence street.

Sell Big Tract
But in the summer of 1850 George W. Lawe, who had acquired government land in 1848, sold to Messrs. Sampson, Bateman, Randall and Abner Darling, for the consideration of \$4,000, a tract "beginning at the water line of the south end of Division street in Lawesburg," "Union street, between the college grounds, and those of J. P. Parish," "thence north along said street to the center of Section 28," (between North and Pacific streets) "thence east, along said center line, to the stake on the east side of Section 28," (just west of Meade street) "thence east, through the center of Section 23 to Fox river," (at Green Bay street) "thence up river to the meander post, on the line between Sections 25 and 36," (the Brokaw place projection) "thence west on said line to the place of beginning, except several tracts and lots."

One of these excepted lots must have been the southeast corner of South and Meade streets, which Mr. Lawe had sold to the Rev. P. S. Bennett, who built a square brick edifice, still a landmark.

The new owners of Lawesburg plat bought each from the others for their own purposes and also provided for other faculty members and officers.

When a preparatory student in 1858, my mother boarded in the John street home of the beloved Prof. Cobleigh, who had held the first recitation in the great new university building, a lesson in Greek for Henry Coleman. She little envisaged the comparative magnificence in which later co-eds would abide in Russell Sage hall upon that very site.

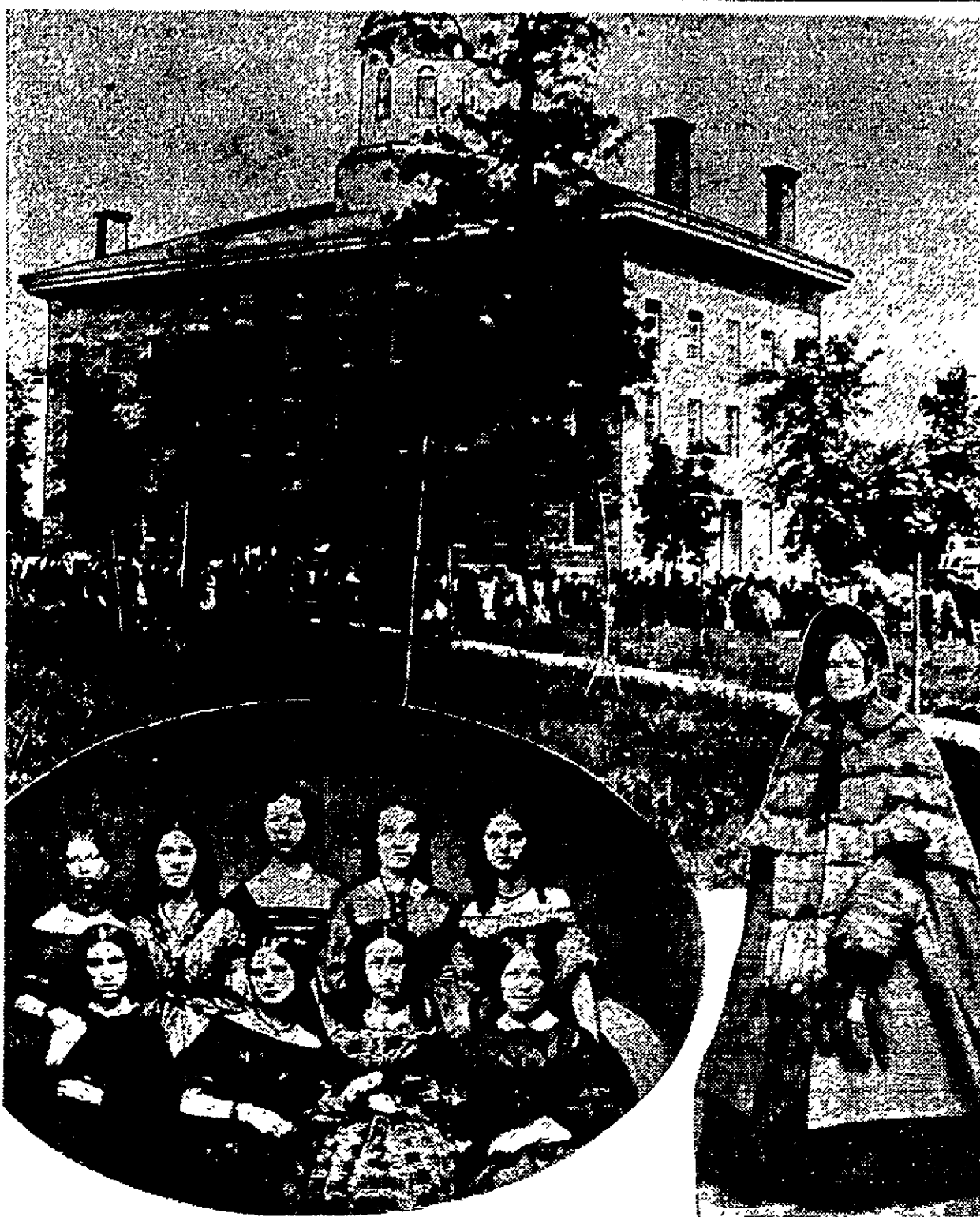
As students were alphabetically seated in class, the neighbor of my mother, Ellen Riddle, was Hannah Stevens, whose father came to Appleton to work on the university building and located at 408 N. Rankin street, where her daughter, Miss Almira Baker, still resides.

More Move In
Families with children to be educated kept buying and building.

Prof. Kellogg's cousin, Chauncey, came up from his Clayton farm to Washington and Lawe streets and built at 203 N. Lawe street the house in which his daughter, Francis Medora Kellogg, lived until her graduation in that famous first class.

Down in Calumet county Thomas Boyd was preparing to educate Samuel and the other young British boys in the new university, and in 1853 his like-minded neighbor, Copeland, came to town, bought the side hill, now 222 South street, as a site for the house in which his son, Justin Martyn, who had been a freshman at Wesleyan university, Connecticut, and a sophomore at Bowdoin college in their home state of Maine, could find rest for his foot while he completed his junior and senior years for graduation in 1857. His sister, Olive, who acquired her degree in 1880, is still living in Los Angeles, the Nestor of four score years of Lawrence alumni.

These Maine Copelands were followed to Wisconsin by their Maine friends, the Hammonds. Joseph Weston Hammond was graduated in 1850, but returned permanently in 1874 and bought Prof. Vocum's house on South street. He died before his daughter Bertha's daughter.



TYPICAL LAWRENCE PICTURES OF EIGHTY YEARS AGO

Main Hall, rebuilt after the fire which destroyed the first Lawrence Institute building in 1857, looked like the picture above in 1859 when it was formally dedicated. The huge elms which now are one of the great attractions of Lawrence college campus, were just saplings, held up by stakes, when this picture was made just 80 years ago.

At lower left is a group of women students at Lawrence in 1858 and 59. Those standing are Mary Anne Phinney, later Mrs. Emory Stansbury; Louisa G. Parker; Olive Wilson Copeland who became Mrs. Edward Lay; Clara Herrick who married Daniel J. Jenne; Sarah Gertrude Edgerton, later the wife of Elton J. Hoskinson.

Those seated are Sarah A. McNeill; Florence Edgerton, who became the wife of Charles S. Webb; Josephine E. Cooke, a member of faculty in 1860 and 61; and Sarah L. Hickox.

The well upholstered woman at the right who shows what the well dressed woman of her era should wear is Miss Emeline M. Crocker, preceptress of Lawrence in 1849-50 and again from 1853 to 1855.

ter, Katherine Stevens, was graduated in 1916, thus becoming the first great grandchild of the college. Anna Livia Colman, daughter of Henry and Lucinda Darling Colman, had been the first grandchild in 1884.

Other college-minded families were settling in the Appleton plat. In 1851 Prof. Phinney's brother, the Rev. Samuel C. Phinney, a retired clergyman from New York state, acquired the place at 302 S. Morrison street from which his daughter, Mary Ann Amelia, later Mrs. Emory Stansbury, pursued the phenomenal course from which she was graduated with honors at the age of 16 in the class of 1859.

Her poetic genius was early manifested and long maintained. Only two months ago a request for Mrs. Stansbury's poem, "How He Saved St. Michael's," appeared in the New York Times Book Review.

On the site of the present Masonic temple R. P. Edgerton put up a large house, flush with both streets, in 1852, from which his son, Foster, and his daughters, Sarah and Florence, could wade through the intervening mud to the university building diagonally across until their graduations in 1858, 1860 and 1861, respectively.

Buy Scholarships
Facilities for education appeared to be as permanently provided as those for housing. In 1847 a scheme was pressed for the issuance of "perpetual scholarships" as a means for endowing the academic budget, and within a year \$5,400 had been obtained in this way, as purchase of one or more was considered evidence of loyalty to the infant enterprise.

No. 1 went to E. Wetherby of Shullsburg; No. 2 to the president of the board of trustees, the Hon. Mason C. Darling, Fond du Lac; No. 3 to Principal Sampson; No. 5 to another of the horsemen, Henry R. Coleman; No. 13 to N. P. Tallmadge, vice president of the board. All of the families mentioned previously bought these precious parchments in which the board of trustees.

"In consideration of the sum of fifty dollars in hand paid" (Alast many were installment-plan purchases) "does bargain, sell and convey to his heirs and assigns forever free tuition of one student in all the branches of instruction as taught in the Lawrence university, including the preparatory department, excepting those usually termed ornamental."

Others who bought these scholarships were such members of the board of trustees as George H. Myers, the first lawyer on the grounds; Edward West, the first public school teacher in Michigan territory; Anson Ballard, who autographed the diplomas of many early degree winners, as well as the deeds of property holders; the Hon. A. B. Jackson, William Rork, J. F. and William Johnstons, Samuel Ryan, Alfred Galpin and Theodore Conkey and others.

Still Get Them
Patrons lent freely to indigent students the use of scholarships quarter after quarter, until it seemed that this bargain sale was about to become a bankrupt sale of the whole affair. The \$50,000 realized from these had not been kept as an endowment for salaries of the faculty, but had been spent for the construction of the building, and another campaign to replace this sum was inaugurated.

The "perpetual" character of these scholarships still casts its fragrance over the campus, for I am told that every semester some hoary, tattered, oft-conveyed document, excepting those usually termed ornamental.

But the college prospered in spite of, or because of, the thousand scholarships and when, in the September dusk of 1872, as the Wilson family bounced down the avenue in the old Waverley House bus on the way to President Steele's hospitable door at 802 John street, the twinkling lights from the great stone building erected at so sacrificial a price, dazzled my childish eyes, they might have been, not the kerosene lamps of the students cooking their frugal supper, but the Veritas Est Lux of the college seal, or that Light More Light, also on the seal, which the three horsemen had been seeking only a quarter of a century before.

Pupils Publish Paper
At Buchanan School
The "School News," student newspaper of the Military Junction school, town of Buchanan, made its appearance this week. The paper is published under the direction of

Miss Mary Landreman, teacher. Among the contributors are Marvin Kempen, Rosemary Nytes, Boniface Kempen and Victor Nackers.

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Annette Plank, Louise Roemer Are Hostesses at Pre-Nuptial Shower for Genevieve Gambsky

THE Misses Annette Plank and Louise Roemer were co-hostesses at a pre-nuptial shower last night at the Plank home, 340 W. Prospect avenue, in honor of Miss Genevieve Gambsky, who will be married in April to Edward J. Vollmer. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Barnum, Miss Frances Kline, Kaukauna, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger. Neenah. Other guests were the Misses Louise Posselt and La Verne Gambsky, and Mrs. Arlo Callahan, Appleton; and Miss Marilla Terrier, Menasha.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Charles Kobs, Kimberville, last night on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Leitzke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaeke and son, Merlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Schinke, Rose and Violet.

Hobby Show, Fair Will be Held at Church

A children's fair and hobby show has been planned by Districts 1 and 4 of the Social Union of First Methodist church for Saturday afternoon and evening in the church gymnasium. The show will open at 1 o'clock and continue until 9, and parents are invited as well as children so that they may see what the youngsters are interested in.

The exhibits will include wood-carvings, stamp and doll collections, airplane models, electrical and chemical equipment and a fine photography exhibits as well as a Boy and Girl Scout display.

The dramatic club of Roosevelt Junior High school will present a play in the afternoon and evening and refreshments will be served. Mrs. C. C. Bailey is chairman of arrangements for District 4 and Mrs. A. T. Gardner and Mrs. F. M. Butler will take charge of District 1.

The music committee of First Methodist church will entertain the senior choir at dinner at 6 o'clock tonight in the Social Union room, after which rehearsal will be held. A roller skating party will be held in the gymnasium afterwards.

Mrs. Albert Haase, 1007 N. Richmond street, will be hostess to the Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home. Baby blankets will be made for the Evangelical Deaconess hospital in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Fred Poppe continued reading the study book, "The American City and its Church," at the lenten study meeting of Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church following a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Twenty-five members were present and Mrs. Walter Dixon was luncheon chairman.

Next Tuesday the lenten meeting will be at 3 o'clock instead of 2, and the Rev. W. J. Spicer, rector, will speak on "India." Girls Friendly society will sponsor an Indian tea at 4 o'clock for the benefit of its camp fund. The girls will be dressed in costume for the tea.

Return to Appleton After Florida Visit

Leaving perfect southern weather in Miami Beach, Fla., Mrs. G. E. Buchanan and daughter, Betty Jean, 1005 E. College avenue, arrived home last night just in time to be greeted by one of the worst blizzards of the season. They spent five weeks at the Florida resort.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, has returned from Chicago where he attended a meeting of the forward committee of the American Lutheran church to arrange for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the church next year.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Laird, 514 W. Parkway boulevard, have returned home after spending a month in the south. Among other places they visited New Orleans, La., Hot Springs, Ark., Brownsville, Texas, and Matamoros, Mexico.

Blessman High Scorer At Police Gun Shoot

Harold Blessman took first place in the weekly target practice shoot of the police department at Armory G yesterday afternoon. He scored 85.5 per cent on 20 shots in single action. Second place was taken by Gus Herschorn with 84.5 per cent. Walter Hendricks, who took second place last week and first place two weeks ago, placed third with an 82 score.

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CAST PREPARES FOR PLAY AT COLUMBIA HALL

The cast of the St. Patrick's play, "It's Dad Who Pays," shown above, steals a few minutes of rehearsal time to catch up on the news of the day. The play will be given at 8:15 Thursday and Friday night and 2:15 Thursday afternoon at Columbia hall under the auspices of St. Mary parish. The players are, left to right, front row, Miss Eyllis Baltzer who plays the part of Dora Denny, a bride; J. M. Van Rooy who appears in the title role, Dad Denny; and Miss Bertha Barry as Edith, Bab's friend; Miss Patricia Van Rooy as Bab; Matthew Riley who appears as Wayne Carlton, Edith's cousin; Clement Seggelink who takes the part of Lee Denny, uncle and poet; John Mullen, who takes the role of Dick Denny, the son; and Miss Helen Van Ryzin who is Miss Attwood, a publicity woman. Others in the cast who were not present when the picture was taken are Mrs. Bertha Barry, as Mrs. Denny; Francis T. Rooney as Fiver Phipps, a reporter; and John Kohl as Mr. Magoon, a contentant. Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann is the director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Civic Symphony to Perform for Play Students Exercise Ingenuity In Advertising Senior Play

Irish music has been arranged by Appleton Civic Symphony orchestra under the direction of Milton A. Herberg to be played before curtain time and between acts of St. Patrick's play, "It's Dad Who Pays," Thursday and Friday nights and Thursday afternoon at Columbia hall under the auspices of St. Mary parish. The 3-act comedy is being directed by Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann, and proceeds will be used for the St. Mary school fund.

Also between acts will be a number of specialties including Irish songs by the St. Mary's Patrick Day Singers, a group of eight men of the parish. Miss Myrtle Farrell will sing a solo, "All Praise to St. Patrick," Richard Garvey Verhoven will dance an Irish jig and Colleen Newcomb will recite a poem, "The Shamrock."

Church Women Will Sponsor Showing of Religious Picture

The story of the life of Christ. His passion and death will be portrayed in the talking motion picture, "Golgotha," which will be shown at 7:30 Friday night at First Methodist church under auspices of Women's Association of the church. The making of the film required a cast of thousands of people, and the mob scenes are some of the finest and most breath-taking ever recorded on film.

All of the important characters are portrayed by fine actors, and the close-up scenes give excellent pictures of the individual characters and their emotions. The movie was filmed in Europe and cost \$800,000.

Mrs. Robert Kunitz Honor Guest at Party

Mrs. Robert Kunitz, wife of the physical education instructor at Roosevelt Junior High school, was guest of honor at a Roosevelt faculty gathering Monday evening at the school. After the social meeting, a motion picture showing Canadian scenes, filmed by Miss Barbara Fulton, home economics teacher, was shown.

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Mothers Club Will Award 2 Scholarships

TWO partial scholarships to Campion preparatory school will be given to eighth grade boys of Appleton by Campion Mothers club this year. It was decided at the club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Konz, 606 N. Oneida street. Competitive examinations will be given early in May.

The club decided to make a contribution to the new refectory which is planned at Campion academy. A card party will be sponsored April 14 at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Plank, 340 W. Prospect avenue. The meeting yesterday followed a luncheon.

Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Melvin Miller, E. Winnebago street, prizes at schafkopf going to Mrs. Louis Welson and Mrs. Miller. Next Tuesday Mrs. Paul Newman, N. Alvin street, will be hostess.

When Mrs. Ed Mollen, N. Rankin street, entertained her contract bridge club Tuesday afternoon, prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Schiefen and Mrs. Conrad Collipp. In two weeks Mrs. H. E. Jenkins, 915 N. Rankin street, will entertain the club.

Miss Evelyn Van Roy, W. Prospect avenue, entertained her bridge club last night, prizes going to Miss Peg Burke and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Mrs. Max Schiedermayer, 48 Sherman place, was hostess to the H.H. club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. P. G. Kerr. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. M. Van Weele, State street.

Plans for observing Grand Army day April 6 will be made by George D. Eggleston Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Elk hall.

Large Crowd Attends Marion Lyceum Event

Marion — The school auditorium was crowded Monday evening when the third lyceum number for this season was presented by the Croatian Ensemble.

Guests at the H. G. Meyer home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Butth and children of Shawano and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dernbach of New London.

The following are the new books which have been placed on the shelves of the public library: "Pat of Silver Bush," Montgomery; "Drift Fence," Grey; "Ann's House of Dreams," Montgomery; "Song of Years," Aldrich; "Nobody's Joan," Montgomery; "Forgive us Our Trespases," Douglas; "The Wagon and The Star," Larimore; "Mistress Pat," Montgomery; "April Gold," Hill; "Jack and Jill," Alcott; "Tuesday Never Comes," Larimore; "Heidi Grows Up," Spyri; "Kidnap Murder," van Dyne; "Case of the Lame Canary."

Juvenile books: "Story of Ferdinand," "Blaze and the Forest Fire," "Little Lee Hee's Big Day," "Remus Goes to Town," "Walt Disney's Forest Friends," "The White Goat," Boy's books added to the library are "The Lone Ranger," Striker; "The Lone Ranger of Mystery Ranch," Striker.

Since the house belongs to an established family, furniture must be representative of an earlier period, the Georgian. Through the generosity of friends throughout the city Miss McKennan has been collecting family heirlooms and antiques that belong to the Chippendale, Adam, Sheraton and Hepplewhite styles. And so in as nearly an authentic setting as it is possible to attain Emma's story will be enacted, the first senior play to be presented on the stage of the new auditorium.

Legion Auxiliary to Buy Flag for School

Black Creek—Twenty-four members were present at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening at their club rooms.

It was voted to buy a new flag for the local school as a community service project and plans were completed for the pancake supper to be held Tuesday, March 21 at the club.

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WILL WED B. CARSON RUSSELL

Miss Janice Elizabeth Williams, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan A. Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y., will become the bride of B. Carson Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Russell, 190 S. River drive, according to an announcement made by her parents this week. Her father is a prominent educator, musician and former soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra. No date has been set for the wedding.

Clifford Will Address K. C. Unit Thursday

GERALD CLIFFORD, Green Bay attorney, will speak to Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. He will talk about Ireland.

Plans will be made for the local council to participate in the welcome for Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody when he visits Kaukauna March 24.

An open card party was planned for April 11 at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Flora Williams will be chairman.

When Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters met for dinner and bridge last night at Hearstone tea room, prizes were won by Mrs. Martin Eickhoff, Mrs. E. W. Shannon and Mrs. George Wissman. Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Boulden, Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel.

The following appointments were made by the president: Advertising chairman, Mrs. Clifford Frost; ticket sale, Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt; kitchen, Mrs. Peter Kitzinger; dining room, Mrs. A. F. Riehl. Mrs. William Ross received the guest prize.

The meeting was followed by a birthday party in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the American Legion. Legion members and their wives and auxiliary members and their husbands, were invited to the party, 55 attending.

The group was entertained by Karl Kaugen of Appleton who showed pictures of his Hudson Bay trip.

The auxiliary presented the legion with a birthday cake decorated with 20 candles and a framed portrait of General John Pershing. A pot luck supper followed.

The caucus of the town of Cicero will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Carl Steffen, route 2, moved his family to Spooner last week.

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Extension of Bus Service Topic at Waupaca Hearing

Commission Examiner Allows 10 Days for Filing of Briefs

Waupaca—Representatives of the Northland Greyhound Bus lines, Fox River Valley and the Yellow Bus line, Oshkosh, were in Waupaca Tuesday when the application of the Fox River Valley bus line for an extension of that line on Highway 54 was heard before Sam Bryan, examiner of the Wisconsin Public Service commission.

Olaf M. Lundquist, president of the Fox River Bus company, stated the extension would be from Waupaca on Highway 54 to junction with 51 and from there to Stevens Point. No plans were made to serve from 51 to Plover nor from Plover to Stevens Point.

The request for the extension on an entirely different routing brought objections to the proposed plan and presented opportunity to air a multitudinous number of difficulties between the Fox River and the Yellow Bus lines, until Attorney Charles Barnhart, Oshkosh, called the dispute "a veritable cat and dog fight."

According to Lundquist the proposed service will improve the present setup by avoiding a lay over of three hours at Waupaca, making connections in the morning, from Appleton to Plover and then with the bus line to Stevens Point, then to the Land o' Lakes and the Greyhound lines at Stevens Point.

Lawrence Buehner, Stevens Point, partner in the Yellow Bus line, said there was no need of a morning schedule due to lack of travel at that time. If travel were to warrant it he would also add the extra trip, he said.

Witnesses complained that the Yellow line which connects at Fremont with the Appleton bus had failed to wait for passengers wishing to transfer while other witnesses complained of what they termed the poor equipment used by the Fox River Bus line.

Mr. Bryan announced that 10 days would be allowed to file briefs in the case with 15 days for reply when the case would be closed.

Shiocton Students Issue Seventh Paper

Shiocton—The seventh number of the local high school paper, Chief Shioe, has been issued with Barbara Jean Kueher as editor-in-chief and David Brooker, assistant editor; George Bruhe, production manager; Milton Main, assistant production manager. Other members are: Sports editor, Glen Parks; social editor, Sylvia Hall; art editor, Doris Oaks; humor editor, Bernadine Stevenson; literary editor, Rose Marie Braatz; reporters, Lucille Gehring, Lucille Clausen, Caroline Middleton, Melvin Jarchow, Marion Schwall; typists, Bernice Berzille, Barbara Jean Pluger and Anna Marie Sersvais; adviser, Dorothy Grehn.

Mr. Donald Andrews was hostess to her club at her home Monday evening. Members present were: Mrs. Delbert Schwandt, Mrs. Monroe Manley, Mrs. Kenneth Andrews, Mrs. Mearl McCully, Mrs. Royce Locke, Mrs. Walter Sawyer, Mrs. Leona Colson.

Guests included: Mrs. Earl Kueher, Mrs. G. M. La Croix, Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. Clark Van Straten, Shiocton; and Miss Edna Greenwaldt, Seymour. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Andrews and Mrs. Clark Van Straten received the guest prize. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Andrews. Sewing will furnish the pastime.

Mrs. Louis Booth and granddaughter Betty Felsner were weekend guests at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Milford Steffen at Hortonville.

Completing Work on New Funeral Parlors

Kimberly—The Jansen-Ellebecker funeral parlors and furniture store which has been under construction since last fall, will be ready about April 1. Workmen are now completing the finishing work inside the building. The proprietors expect to move in their new quarters early in April and will have their opening the first part of May.

The structure is 40 by 80 and has a preparation room, casket display room, on the basement floor while the main floor will have the furniture store, funeral parlor and chapel, with living quarters overhead where Mr. and Mrs. Jansen will reside. The building is being erected on the corner of Elm street and Kimberly avenue.

A. W. Ritchie Among Holstein Breeders Who Will Be Honored

Royalton — At the annual state Holstein sale to be held Wednesday, March 20, 1939, at Oconomowoc, veteran Holstein breeders of the state will be honor guests at a banquet at the close of the sale. These senior breeders are men who have bred registered Holstein cattle for 25 years or more.

Arthur W. Ritchie, proprietor of Greenwood farm here, is one of the veteran breeders from Waupaca county. In February he passed his twenty-fifth year as a breeder of the black and whites. In February, 1914, he and his father, the late William C. Ritchie, who was one of Wisconsin's early Shorthorn breeders, disposed of their herd of Shorthorn cattle and purchased near Burlington and Elkhorn, five head of Holstein cows with A.R.O. records and tuberculin tested which were the foundation stock of that breed on their farm. Later some of the stock purchased was from the herd of the late John Erickson, Waupaca. Mr. Ritchie still has in his herd a few granddaughters of Sir Elettje Ormsby Mercedes 37th. That was the world renowned herd sire which Mr. Erickson sold to a stock company in California for \$100,000. At one time 11 sons of that famous sire were in service in the Holstein herds in Waupaca county.

Today, with few exceptions, the cows that are leading in the Waupaca County Herd Improvement association, are descendants of "37th."

A. W. Ritchie was president of the Waupaca County Holstein association at the time of Mr. Erickson's field day in 1922, at which time the county breeders presented Mr. Erickson a silver loving cup as a token of their appreciation of his outstanding work as a breeder. Mr. Ritchie at present is the secretary-treasurer of the Waupaca County Livestock Breeders association and a member of the South Waupaca County Herd Improvement association.

Little Competition for Brillion Town Offices

Forest Junction — Candidates for town offices were placed into nomination at a town of Brillion caucus here Tuesday afternoon, in which 59 voters participated. Theodore Kersten, town chairman, was renominated with 45 votes. William Pritzel and Charles Schaefer, with 35 and 32 votes respectively, were nominated to succeed themselves as supervisors, while two new candidates for the same positions, Frank J. Tamm and Arthur Schnell, received respectively 25 and 24 votes. Hilbert Radloff, clerk, was renominated with 56 votes; E. A. Rusch, treasurer, with 52 votes; and Henry Abel, assessor, with 49 votes.

Candidates for justice of the peace are S. E. Jansch and Edward Freitag, and for constable, Max Schuler and Frank Wiegert. The caucus committee for next year will be R. A. Huebner, Manrow Schubring and John Seybold.

At a regular meeting of the 4-H club at McKinley school next Thursday evening, a permanent leader of the club is to be chosen, and members will be acquainted with the record books which have been distributed to them this week. At Alcott school, district 6, town of Brillion, a temporary organization of a 4-H club was effected, last Friday evening, which includes also pupils of Carson and Dewey schools.

The Rev. J. W. E. Airey, chaplain of the National Frontiersmen's Association, has a necklace made of human finger bones from the collection of Major Gordon W. Little, famed as Pawnee Bill.

Personality Style



"MARICAIN" We present this stunning style in black or claret print kid. (As pictured above). \$4.45



"TRIX" This smart low-heel pump can be had in either patent or Japanea. (As pictured above) \$3.50

WOLF'S Brown bilt SHOE STORE 201 W. College Ave.



CHILDREN IN "SWAPPING DUEL" Four persons faced bigamy charges at Russellville, Tenn., in connection with what officials described as a deal to "swap" two children, two males and 80 acres, as well as two women. Five other children were affected by the marital mixup. The excitement of the whole affair brought tears to the eyes of little Chester Lee Brand. With him is his sister, Jewel.

Services Conducted For Mrs. Frank Fink

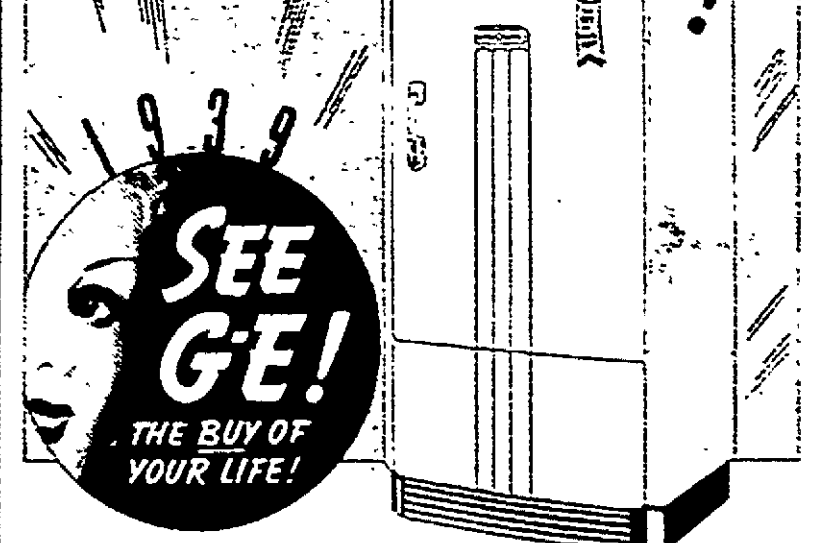
Hollandtown — The funeral of Mrs. Frank Fink Oneida, who died unexpectedly Friday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Verbruggen, Maine avenue, West DePere, was conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Boniface church, West DePere. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fink were former residents of Hollandtown. Mr. Fink being a son of Mrs. Mary Fink.

Surviving are the widower and seven children, Harold, Loretta, Marion, Irene, Donald, Clarence and Robert; three brothers, Leonard Verbruggen, Pound, and John and George, Seymour; and a sister, Mrs. Henrietta House, West DePere.

St. Francis school is closed this week until further notice on account of illness of the faculty. The last of a series of four card parties will be held Sunday afternoon at St. Francis church hall. First and second prizes will be given in skat, schafskopf and five hundred, also a prize to the family having the largest number attending over the age of 15 years. Lunch will be served.



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WITH SELECTIVE AIR CONDITIONS Sub-Freezing Storage High Humidity, Low Temperature Storage Moderate Temperature and High Humidity Storage Safety-Zone General Storage "GET THE INSIDE STORY!"

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER Company

Fire Department Has Nominations

Arthur Hahn and Roland Wells Candidates for Chief at Fremont

Fremont—Nomination of officers for the Fremont rural fire department was held at the regular meeting Monday evening at the village hall. Arthur Hahn and Roland Wells were nominated candidates for chief; Elmer Kargus and John Looker, assistant chief, and George Sherburne, renominated secretary-treasurer. The organization personnel will be selected at the next meeting in April.

Candidates for town officers to be voted on in the spring election April 4 will be nominated by town of Fremont voters at an annual caucus Saturday afternoon March 18 at the town hall, according to notice issued by a caucus committee here on Saturday.

The town of Wolf River caucus will be held at the Orihula hall Friday afternoon.

A Larkin club was organized at a meeting Monday evening by Mrs. Bernard Verdon and Mrs. Herman Smith, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Verdon. Monte Carlo whist was played. Prizes went to Mrs. Leonard Rowen and Mrs. Herman Smith, Jr. A lunch was served. Members are: Mrs. William Kiehkofe, Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen, Mrs. Albert Bergstresser, Mrs. Leonard Rowen, Mrs. Bernard Verdon, Mrs. Herman Smith, Jr., Mrs. Laverne Lovejoy and the Misses Delores and Dorothy Dobbins, Francis Brooks, Muryl Springer and Veronica Verdon. The club will meet once a month. The next meeting will be April 3, at the home of Mrs. Herman Smith, Jr.

Mrs. H. E. Redemann entertained her bridge club Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Looker, Mrs. Edwin Hammen, Miss Freda Zuehlke and Mrs. Walter Neuschafer.

The Young People's society will meet Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Dobbins and daughter were in Oshkosh Tuesday to visit the former's grandson, Webster Stearns, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stearns, Omro. He is seriously ill at Mercy hospital with pneumonia.

Miss Ruth Bauer is substitute teacher in the fourth and fifth grades at the Weyauwega high school during the absence of Miss Timmreck, who is ill.

Mrs. John Clegg and son Joseph, Chicago, are visiting this week at the Sader homes.

music was supplied by Miss Audrey Walker on the accordion and Miss Erna Loefer on alto her own guitar accompaniment.

There are geological indications that at three different times the seas now covered the land that is Texas.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 50), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Just get more fresh air, 5 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.



Supreme in Chicago World's Tallest Hotel OFFERS YOU Everything. The MORRISON HOTEL CHICAGO

Plans Completed for Safety Program at Kimberly Thursday

Kimberly — Final arrangements have been completed for a safety program sponsored by the Police-men's Protective association to be held at the clubhouse at 10:15 Thursday morning, according to Chief of Police John Bernady.

J. T. Doerfler, Lloyd Lang, village president, and Rev. L. C. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church, are scheduled to speak after which a safety movie will be shown. The high school band will furnish music for the occasion. The program will be open to the public.

Terms of Joseph Sandhofer and Adolph Courchane as playground commissioners, expire in April. The village clerk is now receiving applications which can be filed before the next regular village meeting.

A large crowd attended the high school band concert, under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky, Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. The program featured overtures, marches, and novelty numbers. Two solos were featured on the program. Joseph Dietus played "Beauty Rose" on a baritone horn while Clarice Kobs, played "Pal," a trombone solo. For the two solos Digna Kobs was accompanist.

The County Council of the American Legion auxiliary will meet at the clubhouse on March 20. A 6 o'clock dinner will precede the business meeting. Plans for the county gathering were made Monday evening by the local unit at its regular meeting.

Cards were played after the business session and prizes were awarded as follows: Schafskopf, Mrs. Jack Weiss, first, and Mrs. T. Van Elsen, low; bridge, Mrs. A. Hopfensperger, and Mrs. I. C. Clark; rumm, Mrs. W. Van Eperen, and Mrs. H. Vanden Boogaard.

Sixteen members of the Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church, attended a rally at Manitowish Sunday and were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, and Mrs. Bert Fird.

Fingerprinting Discussed At Woman's Club Meeting

Seymour — Emory Temple, secretary-clerk of the state reformatory, Green Bay, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Seymour Woman's club Monday evening. His subject was "Fingerprinting," which he has studied for the last 19 years. He expressed belief that soon everyone will be fingerprinted and the prints recorded. There is a bill before congress at the present time which will make it compulsory for everyone to be fingerprinted.

This, he said, is the only infallible means of identification based on the facts that fingerprints never change and there are no two sets alike. In reviewing this system, Mr. Temple pointed out that it is not a new idea. It was used many years ago by the very ancient people. In 1822 Sir E. R. Henry was the first man in England to use it as a positive means of identification. Later it was adopted by Scotland Yard. In 1904 it was introduced into the United States. Now it is used throughout the world for classification and identification.

By means of slides Mr. Temple showed the different types of fingerprints, which always reveal the identity of every person. He related cases of how this system has shown up 100 second offenders in the last ten years at the reformatory who had tried to pass as first offenders. Fingerprinting when adopted will serve as a protection for the innocent people as well as a means to condemn the guilty, he maintained.

Mrs. Frank Longrie was elected president for next year at the business meeting which followed the talk. Other officers reelected were: Mrs. Harrison Smith, vice president; Mrs. Everett McBain, secretary; Miss Doris Dean, treasurer. It was decided that a home talent play be given sometime this spring. Mrs. R. Jones, president, announced the citizenship day celebration of Outagamie county in Appleton on June 4. The next meeting of the club will be a citizenship program with Judge Edgar V. Werner of Appleton the guest speaker.

George Leirich and daughter, Mrs. Jacob Zepnick, returned Monday from Grand Rapids where they attended the profession of Sister Mary Clement, formerly Ursula Henn, granddaughter of Mr. Leirich. They also visited Sister Rita Lucille and Sister Rose Angela, daughters of Mr. Leirich and sisters of Mrs. Zepnick.

Mrs. R. H. Knight of Portland, Ore., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Leininger, several days the last week.

Laurent Bernhardt and Allen Shepherd, students at North Central College, Naperville, Ill., visited at their homes here over the weekend.

The Men's club of the Methodist church held its meeting at the church Monday evening. The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, pastor of the Evangelical church, was the guest speaker. He spoke on "The Church As a Divine Institution." The Rev. Herbert Kelly, pastor of the Congregational church, also was a guest. A social hour followed the meeting.

Caretaker of Ryan's Summer Home Is Dead

Fish Creek — Alson M. Kinsey, caretaker for many years of the "Junipers," summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, Appleton, died unexpectedly at Sturgeon Bay Saturday evening.

Kinsey was widely known for his skill with flowers and shrubbery and it was this skill which has made the Ryan home one of the Door county show places during summer months.

Survivors include the widow, a postmaster at Fish Creek for many years previous to 1935, and two brothers.

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HUDSON PRICES NOW START AMONG AMERICA'S LOWEST

\$695

*delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive, including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms, with new Hudson C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice. Car shown is New Hudson Six Touring Sedan, \$854.

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APPLETON MELCHERT BROS. GARAGE SEYMOUR, WIS.

More than "making the motions" when you change to OIL-PLATING

Dump Winter-fouled oil. Whatever you do, drain and refill now with something. But drain and refill with Conoco Germ Processed oil and then your engine's OIL-PLATED. Then it's got more than swell fresh oil down in the crankcase—it's got another big plus all the way up...It's got fresh surfacing...OIL-PLATING. That comes from the actual union of this patented oil direct with inner engine surfaces. Conoco Germ Processing gives this oil so much "power of attraction" that it cannot drain down and leave engine parts bare, though your car stands by the hour or speeds by the hour.

Never all Spring and Summer, with Germ Processed oil, can your engine suffer rasping "dry starts"...not with every square inch always oiled in advance by drain-proof OIL-PLATING. Nor will four to five thousand revolutions per minute whirl away this implanted OIL-PLATING. It stays on. It helps the oil-level to stay up. Your OIL-PLATED engine and Germ Processed oil will both be giving you plus mileage. Change today to Your Mileage Merchant. Continental Oil Company

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\$930,845 Cost of New High School, Auditors Report

Special Equipment Fund For Building Amount- ed to \$82,206.61

Final auditor's figures submitted and approved at last night's board of education meeting show that the new high school cost \$930,845.45 to build and that the special equipment in the new building cost \$82,206.61.

Added to the expense of remodeling the Carrie E. Morgan school, \$45,101.30, the figures make a total of \$1,058,153.36 used on the two projects.

According to the auditors, the income for these projects was \$1,064,921, leaving an unused balance on Dec. 31, 1938, of \$8,635.65.

The income was derived from the following sources: PWA grant, \$383,750; city bond issue, \$481,371; sale of materials, \$1,761.27; board of education general account, \$187,996.96.

The board condemned as ridiculous a rumor reported to be circulating among the city that Appleton High school graduates are not doing well in college.

Several of the board members declared the rumor was started by some one who needed campaign material. Board members pointed to the records as proof that graduates of Appleton High school compare favorably with students from other high schools when they reach college and that such a rumor could have been set in motion only by someone who had "vicious motives."

The board decided to continue its present policy of not renting the new high school auditorium to outside agencies charging admission and denied a request from the Appleton chapter of the University of Wisconsin Alumni association for use of the auditorium by Harefoot, university musical comedy which goes on tour soon.

Chamberlain Has 'Bitter Regrets' Over Reich Move

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nich accord—Britain, Italy and France—before taking over Czech territory.

He told the attentive peers that Germany's action made "inappropriate" at present a projected visit of Oliver Stanley, board of trade president, and R. S. Hudson, overseas secretary, to Berlin on a peace-through-trade drive. The visit, he said, was postponed.

"Even though what has now taken place has occurred with the acquiescence of the Czech government, I cannot but regret it as inconsistent with the spirit of the Munich agreement," Halifax said.

Earlier in the day Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador, had been instructed to make diplomatic representations in Berlin which were understood to give expression to this view.

Halifax said that no further installments of a British loan would be paid to Czechoslovakia "until the situation has been cleared up."

He referred to loans and gifts Britain had made to Prague after the Munich agreement. These totaled \$16,000,000 (\$70,000,000), but of this amount, he said, \$6,750,000 (\$33,750,000) remains in the Bank of England.

Samples of Milk Meet Regulations

Deputy Health Officer Reports No Re-Checks During February

No re-checks were taken for high bacteria count, butterfat content or sediment in milk or cream during February, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Fifty-seven samples were taken and all were up to test, he said.

For pasteurized milk samples, the butterfat average for regular or Holstein milk was 3.7 per cent; for Guernsey milk, 4.5 per cent; and for cream, 22 per cent. The bacteria average in regular milk was 8,977 per cubic centimeter; for guernsey milk, 6,316 per cubic centimeter; and for cream 18,003 per cubic centimeter.

Raw milk samples showed an average butterfat content in regular milk of 3.71 per cent; in Guernsey milk, 4.43 per cent; and cream, 20 per cent. The bacteria average was, regular milk, 16,299 per cubic centimeter; Guernsey milk, 24,266 per cubic centimeter; and cream, 22,073 per cubic centimeter.

Under the state and city regulations, milk and cream must contain at least 3 per cent butterfat; the maximum bacteria count for pasteurized milk is 30,000 per cubic centimeter; and for raw milk, 100,000 per cubic centimeter.

DENIES CHARGE

Herland Kruger, Appleton, pleaded not guilty of threatening his wife when he appeared in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Trial was set for Thursday and the defendant was remanded to the county jail in lieu of a \$500 bond.

YOU'RE INVITED TO ATTEND THE

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PLAY

ST. MARY'S APPLETON COLUMBIA HALL

Corner State and 7th Streets

MARCH 16th and 17th — 8 P. M.

"IT'S DAD WHO PAYS"

A THREE ACT HOME TALENT COMEDY

WITH IRISH SONGS AND DANCES

Tickets on Sale at Lovell's Drug Store—Admission 25c

SPECIAL MUSIC BY The Appleton Civic Symphony

Benefit St. Mary's School Fund

Time in on WTAQ, 6:45 P. M. Thursday

Fined for Trapping Out of Season and Not Having License

Reno Klein, Hortonville, yesterday afternoon in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan pleaded guilty of trapping out of season and trapping without a license. The trapper was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 40 days in the county detention camp on the first count and \$50 and costs with an alternative of 30 days on the second count.

The sentences are to run consecutively and Klein indicated he would serve the time. He was arrested in the town of Hortonville by Emil Kramer, conservation warden.

Czechs Jeer at German Troops Entering Prague

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was being occupied methodically by Hungary's army, obviously by arrangement with Germany.

The local government there got a new ultimatum from Hungary to hand over all actual powers to the Hungarian general staff by 8 o'clock p. m. tonight (1 p. m., C.S.T.) Czech troops were on their way out in capitulation to an earlier ultimatum from Budapest.

In snow, sleet and slush German troops were already hardened by warless conquests—poured over the Bohemian-Moravian borders in ever-increasing number. The zero hour for capitulation was 6 o'clock this morning, sent when Hacha made a midnight capitulation to Hitler at Berlin as Germany's Henry IV did nine centuries before to Pope Gregory VII at Canossa.

Soon Pilsen's beer and bullets were in the German army's hands and troops moved on to Prague.

They were especially quick to seize cities where the German element predominated.

The tri-colored flag of the state that had been hauled down from Hradecny castle as early as 9 o'clock a. m. (2 a. m., C. S. T.).

A group of statesmen arrived by special train from Berlin for Prague. They included President Hacha—who now signs state papers as "representative of Bohemia and Moravia"—and former Czech Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky, now a diplomat without a job.

Troops Take Cities

With them was Hacha's daughter, carrying the customary bouquet, handed to her by Dr. Otto Meissner, Hitler's chief of cabinet.

But army battalions spoke louder than proclamations and traveling statesmen.

Beginning "unofficially" last night with Moravia-Ostrava, they successively took possession today of Iglau, Brno, Theresienstadt, Krušovice, Witkowitz, Melnik, Michalekowitz, Olmuetz, Pilsen and Prague.

Seizure of Prague more than any other occupation demonstrated to the world that Czechoslovakia as a state is dead and gone.

The precise form the relationship of Bohemia-Moravia to the rest of the German reich would take was something which Hitler was pondering as his special train sped toward Dresden and thence toward Prague.

Outstanding Facts

Government spokesmen made it plain, however, that these facts must be recognized as irrevocable: 1. Hacha has ceased to be president. Hitler will work in close cooperation with him, however, for the liquidation of the Czech state.

2. The Czech army has ceased to exist. As a gesture of chivalry, however, Czech officers were permitted to keep their sabers and side-arms, and were not compelled to hand them over to German occupation officers.

3. The Czechs and Moravians will be conceded full cultural autonomy. They will be allowed to continue the use of their language, to have their own schools and to preserve their national customs and costumes.

4. They will fly the nazi swastika as their flag, but on festive occasions they may also fly their ancient Bohemian and Moravian local flags.

5. Their passports will be German but possibly with a notation indicating that the holder is a Czech by "folkdom." Foreign legations in Prague will be changed to consulates.

German Regulations

6. As Bohemia and Moravia are now part of greater Germany, obviously German money, German postage stamps, German regulations for imports and exports will obtain.

7. Insofar as possible local government will be in the hands of Bohemians and Moravians.

8. Existing commercial agreements with other nations will be handled in the same manner as was in the case of Austria and Sudetenland—by mutual agreement with the opposite contracting parties.

9. No male belonging to the Bohemian or Moravian "folkdom" will be expected to serve in the army of greater Germany.

10. Whether or not members of either "folk group" can be used as policemen depends on the spirit of loyalty to the new regime which Bohemia and Moravia will show in coming days. If accepted, they must naturally swear on oath of loyalty to Hitler.

11. Administrative officials will be allowed to continue to function

\$20,000 in Soil Payments Will be Made to Farmers

Checks Will be Distributed at Series of Meetings in County

Conservation soil checks totaling about \$20,000 will be distributed at a series of meetings to be held in the county starting Thursday, according to Herbert Tubbs, treasurer of the county agricultural conservation association.

Only those persons who have been notified that their checks have arrived are to call for the checks at the distribution points.

Following is the schedule of meetings: DeBruin tavern, Greenville, 8:30 to 10 a. m., Thursday; Wilbur Collar tavern, Hortonville, 10:30 to noon, Thursday; Bovina Town hall, Shiocton, 1 to 2:30 p. m., Thursday; Pleasant View pavilion, 3 to 5 p. m., Thursday; Vandenberg tavern, Oneida, 8:30 to 10 a. m., Friday; Vandenberg tavern, Freedom, 10:30 to 12 a. m., Friday; Kaukauna High school, 1 to 2:30 p. m., Friday; Center Town hall, 3 to 5 p. m., Friday; Seymour City hall, 8:30 to 10 a. m., Saturday; Cicero town hall, 10:30 to noon, Saturday; Appleton courthouse, 1 to 3 p. m., Monday.

insofar as they are willing to serve to their master.

Summing up these plans, a government spokesman said:

"We shall be guided by two principles in liquidating the former Czech state—from the viewpoint of state policy Bohemia and Moravia are now a party of greater Germany; from the viewpoint of racial or folk policy the greatest possible cultural autonomy is to be accorded the people who have now placed themselves under our protection."

The spokesman further predicted that "from the viewpoint of their economic welfare and social security, Bohemians and Moravians face a much better future in our own larger state than their small state could accord them."

Regarding Jews, the spokesman was direct and unequivocal:

"The same principles that obtain with reference to Jews in greater Germany will, of course, be invoked in our protectorate also. We don't believe, however, that the problem is formidable. There has been a mass exodus of Jews ever since the Munich accord."

For the present, Germany regards Slovakia as an independent state.

Its structure differs, however, from that of the grand duchy of Luxembourg or the principality of Liechtenstein—other small independent neighbors of the reich—in that large numbers of Germans are mixed among the Slovaks. Bratislava, for instance, is 41 per cent German.

It is therefore obvious that Slovakia must toe the German mark no less than Bohemia and Moravia, even though its outward existence may be more "independent."

The government spokesman left no doubt that Slovakia forms a part of Germany's economic area in central Europe.

One man who clamored for Hitler's protection was Austin Volosin, premier of what was autonomous Carpatho-Ukraine.

The marked disinterestedness in that midwest state's fate which was shown officially in the last few days was changed today into open admission that the Hungarian minister had been in close touch with the German foreign office and that occupation of Carpatho-Ukraine by Hungarians had Germany's approval in advance.

For Common Frontier

Germany no longer opposes a common Hungarian-Polish frontier, but rather to the surprise of foreign observers, heartily welcomes it.

German spokesmen explain this about-face by saying that Germany was anxious at Vienna Nov. 2 to preserve just as much for Czechoslovakia as possible. Then Hungary was given a fringing of Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine but annexation of the midwest eastern state was denied her.

Now that Czechoslovak state is no more, spokesmen say, Germany no longer has any interest in the Ukrainian-speaking Carpatho-Ukraine.

This explanation meets with a knowing smile in Hungarian quarters.

Hungary has so often shown her readiness to dovelat her policies into those of her powerful German neighbor—even to the extent that former Premier Bela Imreli resigned when he discovered he had Jewish blood—that Germany can attain her domination of southeastern Europe more easily by friendship with Hungary than by heeding Volosin's plea for aid.

German commentators, moreover are in high place when they speak of results of the recent visit of Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, Field Marshal Goerring's economic adviser, to Rumania.

Their glee indicates that Rumania soon will come fully into the German orbit.

The way to the soviet Ukraine—if and when the Stalin empire cracks up as Germans feel certain

High School Boys Report Tuesday to Try for Net Team

About 25 boys reported to the gymnasium of Appleton High school Tuesday afternoon with the hopes of making the tennis team sometime this spring. Tennis, a new addition to the high school sport program, will be coached by Edgar Hagene, history instructor.

Until the ice melts and the eight concrete tennis courts on the high school campus are ready for use, the boys will practice in the gymnasium Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Emphasis will be placed on the fundamental service, backhand and forearm strokes.

It is hoped that matches with Fox River valley schools will be arranged in spring.

Dixon, Executive Of Scout Council, To Take New Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

developed its activities considerably and there have been many improvements made at Gardner Dam, the council camp on the Wolf river about 85 miles north of Appleton.

The use of unique training methods, such as weekend conferences at Gardner Dam and institutional sessions, have marked his leadership. District activity has been intensified and the communities within the council have been better coordinated.

When Dixon took over the administration of council affairs in 1934, there were 31 units of scouts and cubs with a total of 824 boys. At the end of 1938 there were 50 units in the council, with an aggregate membership of 1,360.

More Men Active

Not only has the council brought more boys into its program in recent years, but the participation of men in advisory and leadership capacities has taken great strides. It is estimated that there are approximately 750 men active in some capacity within the valley council territory. The volunteer administration staff has been developed to a marked degree. In 1934, about 300 men took part in scout activities.

Gardner Dam has been placed on a year-around basis during Dixon's administration. Boy scouts hold their usual summer camping period there, but also have an opportunity for winter recreation, both during the established winter camp period and on special weekends when individual troops make an expedition to the popular center. Scouts, both young and middle-aged men, have come to look upon the camp as a place for pleasant weekend fellowship as well as the center of periodic training sessions.

The Willis H. Miner camp and the new lighting plant are outstanding improvements that have been added to the camp during Dixon's regime. Only recently the Valley Council Trust Foundation was established, the trustees selected, and officers named.

Firemen Use Gas Masks

To Fight Fire at Farm

Manawa—Gas masks recently purchased by the Manawa Fire department were put to use the first time this morning and probably saved the farm home of Mrs. Edward Buss, town of Little Wolf, Waupaca county, from destruction, according to Fire Chief C. J. Deckert. Spontaneous ignition caused a fire in a downstairs closet at the home and firemen gained entrance only after donning the masks. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Plaintiff Winner in Rent Money Dispute

Judge Thomas H. Ryan directed a 6-man municipal court jury to find for the plaintiff in an action brought by Mrs. I. Renier Monday to force Art Van Gompel to vacate a home owned by her at 1519 S. Kernan avenue. Mrs. Renier claimed Van Gompel owed her rent amounting to \$52.50 while the defendant on a counter claim alleged he had \$239.20 due from the plaintiff for work done about the home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Renn, Richmond street; Mrs. Emma Probst and Philip Kurey, Mackville, left Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend the funeral of a relative. They will return Thursday.

that it will soon—will then be easier by way of Hungary and Rumania than by primitive, mountainous Carpatho-Ukraine.

Feet Hurt?

Do something about it NOW! Your employer expects you to be 100% efficient in your work, but you can't when your feet hurt. See us for your FOOT COMFORT TODAY!

Foot Health Shoes

Chiropractic Physio-Therapy

Foot Health Clinic

Open Tonight and Sat. Night

Rio Theatre, Phone 4751

Propose to Divert Little Wolf River To Aid White Lake

Sportsmen, Officials Talk Over Project at Weyauwega Parley

Weyauwega—Sportsmen and officials gathered at Hotel Dobbins here yesterday to talk over plans for diverting water from the south branch of the Little Wolf river, a project aimed at improving conditions for fish and water fowl.

White lake, located on State Highway 145 about two miles north of Weyauwega, is three miles long and about a mile wide. It abounds in fish, but thousands of them die each year, particularly in the winter.

Backers of the project have proposed to cut a ditch one and a quarter miles from the Little Wolf river to the south end of the lake to raise its level and purify the water. There is a ditch at the north end of the lake at present.

George H. Dobbins, chairman of the White Lake development committee, led yesterday's discussion. The Waupaca county board would be sponsors of the project and the state conservation commission co-sponsors.

Efforts are being made to obtain WPA assistance on the project. One of the speakers at yesterday's meeting was Gilbert Moody, district engineer for WPA. Guest speakers at the luncheon were L. W. Eastling, chairman of the county board; B. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries at Madison; Cliff Hills, southern area conservation supervisor.

Those Present

Other men at the meeting included Arthur Ritchie, president of the Hobart Sportsmen's club; James Carew, Waupaca; Roy Blair, village president; J. C. Ritchie, A. C. Ewald, Harvey Meyer, and Arthur Lueck.

The men made a trip out to White lake preceding yesterday's meeting. The lake is unusually shallow, with a maximum depth of about 15 feet, and is ideally suited for fish propagation providing more fresh water is furnished. It harbors perch, pickerel, bullheads, and sunfish.

The stench from the dead fish littering the shores in the spring is offensive to the cottagers living in the area. For several seasons the town of Royallton has taken wagon loads of dead fish from the shores of the lake and buried them.

It was pointed out at yesterday's gathering that the project would not only further the cause of conservation but also provide employment.

Woman Is Found Dead in Her Home

Coroner Says Mrs. Katherine Cootway, Kaukauna, Died Naturally

Kaukauna—Mrs. Katherine Cootway, about 60, 225 Sarah street, Kaukauna, was found dead in the living room of her home about 12:30 this noon by Frank Graf, a neighbor.

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Outagamie county coroner said death probably was due to heart disease. Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, and Dr. Ellsworth investigated this afternoon. No inquest will be held.

Graf found the body of the dead woman lying face down in her living room when he went into the home to deliver a message.

A 3-day supply of milk, untouched, indicated the woman might have been dead for at least three days. Graf, who lived next door, said he had not seen Mrs. Cootway since last Friday.

A daughter, Mrs. Tilly Terrio Manitowoc, is the only survivor.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$2.94). Prepared, Authorized and Paid for, by Carl A. Rehfeldt, 610 E. Grant St., Appleton, Wis.

THANK YOU

For Your Support in the Primary Election Yesterday Resulting in My Nomination for

ALDERMAN of the 4th WARD

CARL A. REHFELDT

In the General Election, I earnestly solicit your continued support.

FOR BETTER PANCAKES!

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB

PANCAKE FLOUR

GENUINE MAJESTIC

PANCAKE GRIDDLE

AT 1/2 OFF WITH KROGER CREDIT CARD

20 oz. 2 for 15c

... Balanced 4-Bran Brand! ... Griddle tested! ... Kroger's Own Brand! ... Guaranteed ... Crispy Pancakes!

KROGER PRICE WITH CARD

10-inch size ... Thick molded aluminum ... Cool insulated handle ... Greaseless ... Smokeless, Heats and browns evenly—quickly.

30 DAYS TRIAL!

Use griddle for a month. If you are not completely satisfied, return it and we will refund purchase price!

Get your combination card today! Only Kroger offers genuine Majestic Aluminumware at this tremendous saving!

KROGER-STORES

TRAFFIC TOLL
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SINCE JANUARY 1

1939
58
1938
66

INJURED
48
49

KILLED
2
2

DEATHS

MRS. ROBERT WERNER
Mrs. Robert Werner, 23, 427 E. South River street, died at 5:15 yesterday afternoon in Appleton after a week's illness. Complications following influenza caused her death.

Born July 2, 1915, in Kimberly, she lived in Appleton the last eight years. She was formerly Joan Gertrude, Mrs. Werner was a member of the Sacred Heart church.

Survivors are the husband; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gerrits, Appleton; five sisters, Mrs. Levi Kern, Seymour; Mrs. Edward Polshinski, Oshkosh; Grace, Florence, and Dorothy, Appleton; two brothers, Gordon and Marvin, Appleton; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peeters; the great grandmother, Mrs. Peter Verbeeten, Little Chute.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at Bretschneider's funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery chapel. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services. Prayers will be held there at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

MRS. JOHN H. RUPPLE
Mrs. John H. Rupple, 77, Medina, died at her home at 5:30 yesterday afternoon after a 2-week illness.

Born in the town of Dale Feb. 11, 1862, she lived in that vicinity all her life. She was a member of the Little Methodist church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Harland Grant, Milwaukee; Mrs. Rudolph Gernsman, Appleton; four sons, Raymond, Waukegan; Gerald and Donald, Medina; George Shavano, two brothers, Lewis Degal, Miles City, Mont.; Calvin, Medina; two sisters, Mrs. Cassie Bottensack, Medina; Mrs. Almeta Farmer, Chicago; six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church with the Rev. Daniel De Braal in charge. Burial will be in the South Medina cemetery.

RAYMOND L. SCHMIDT
Raymond L. Schmidt, 56, 630 S. Fairview street, died at 12:45 this morning in Appleton after a brief illness. He was born in Appleton May 12, 1883, and lived here all his life.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Miss Marie Zierern, Milwaukee.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 Friday morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services. Prayers will be held

Highway and Rail Traffic Blocked In Northern Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

could not proceed. Heavy snow continued to fall north of Rhineland. Sleet was reported north of Stevens Point.

Snow continued at Ashland for the third day. Removal equipment was unable to move because of huge drifts. Bus passengers were being housed in hotels until service could be restored. More than 100 automobiles were stalled on highways leading out of Ashland. Their occupants took refuge in farm homes.

Emergency fire fighting crews were stationed at strategic points about Ashland. They were equipped with hose, chemical tanks and other apparatus which had been mounted on toboggans.

A 54-mile wind struck Ashland last night.

Storm in Appleton

A mad March wind, growling and roaring and flinging clouds of snow about, descended today on a community that was all set for spring.

Apparently a 1-day affair, because tomorrow's forecast is for fair and rising temperatures, the blizzard spoiled visibility for drivers and lashed pedestrians. The amount of snow was not great, however, and the temperature not particularly cold.

After going to bed with the sound of raindrops on the roof, Appleton residents awakened this morning to hear screaming wind and looked out windows to find that winter had sneaked in again during the night. The Wisconsin Michigan Power company reported that from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock this morning there at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

MRS. SARAH ROHM
Mrs. Sarah Rohm, 71, died at 11 o'clock last night at the home of her son, Alvin, route 1, Seymour, after a 4-month illness.

She was born in the town of Elington and moved with her parents to the town of Osborn when she was 12 years old.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Paul Hamer, Appleton; one son, Alvin Rohm, route 1, Seymour; one sister, Mrs. John Kern, route 1, Seymour; four grandchildren.

PLEIER FUNERAL

43 Kaukauna High School Students Make Honor Roll

Three Girls Top Scholarship List With Averages of 95

Kaukauna—LaVerne Schieder-mayer, a sophomore, Ena Richards, a senior and Jean Derus, a freshman topped the Kaukauna High school honor roll for the first six weeks period of the second semester with averages of 95. Olin G. Dryer principal, announced this morning. Forty-three students were listed, 7 freshmen, 20 sophomores, 5 juniors and 11 seniors.

Twenty-three students received special merits for having grades of 80 or more in all of their subjects. Twenty had honor roll ranking for having averages of 90 or more for all their subjects. The sophomores led in special merits with 9 in this class.

Freshmen on the honor roll were Patricia Tessin, 92; special merits, Kathleen Coppes, 92; Jean Derus, 95; Magdalene Otta, 94; Lois Seggelink, 93; Marie Vandehy, 94; Jane Verfurth, 92.

Sophomores On List

Sophomores on the honor roll were Robert Bollinske, 92; Frances Esler, 92; Beatrice Goetzman, 92; Elaine Guschewich, 92; Carl Hilgenberg, 91; Germaine Kreuger, 91; Joan Lamers, 90; Mable Lopas, 91; James McGrath, 91; Margaret Plutz, 90; Jean Sullivan, 90. Special merits, Lynn Angevine, 92; Frances Courtney, 91; LaVerne Lopas, 93; Mary Lummerding, 94; Mary Martzahl, 90; Margaret O'Connor, 94; Jean Reynolds, 94; LaVerne Schieder-mayer, 95; Helen Schomisch, 93.

Juniors on the honor roll were Ruth Baker, 92; and Lucille Faust, 91; special merits, Mildred Balgie, 94; Rita Patterson, 92; Genevieve Wrensch, 90.

Seniors with honor roll ranking were Paul Akers, 92; Louise Faust, 93; Clifford Kallista, 91; Lorraine Martin, 91; Arlene Schomisch, 92; John Weiler, 90; special merits, Elaine Albert, 93; Pearl Lopas, 91; Patricia Mayer, 93; Ena Richards, 95; and Mary Ann Duprey, 94.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"But, Father! You said you were gonna trade it in this Spring anyway!"

Herman Franz Is Ping-Pong Champ

Survives High School Tournament in Which 64 Were Entered

Kaukauna—Herman Franz is the boys' ping-pong champion of Kaukauna High school, the survivor of a tournament in which 64 were entered. Franz took the measure of Carl Giordana in the finals, 21-19 and 21-11. Franz entered the finals by defeating James McGrath, 21-8 and 21-7, while Giordana gained the final flight by setting back Jack Winn, 21-15 and 21-9.

Clayton Watson's Badgers are the champions of the boys' basketball league, defeating Floyd Stegeman's Wildcats, 18 to 12, in the final match. Herman Franz was high point man for the season with a 53 total, followed by Stegeman with 49.

In the tuition students' basketball league the team captained by Jack Winn took the championship. Ivyl Wagnitz captured the girls' free throw tournament with 27 baskets out of 60 attempts. Virginia Van Dyke was second with 26 and Eunice Kalupa third with 25. Kenneth Reichelt was boys' champ with 40 out of 60, while J. Ryan saak 38 to place second.

Girl tuition students have organized ping-pong and badminton.

Meeting of Garden Club Is Postponed; Rahmlow to Speak

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Garden club meeting scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until April 5, it was announced this morning. On that date R. H. Rahmlow of Madison will be the speaker, illustrating his talk with motion pictures.

Circle Esther of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson, 1012 Desnoyer street.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, court No. 556, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Mary's hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at St. Mary's church hall. A business meeting will be held.

The Sheephead Pleasure club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Walsh, with prizes going to Mrs. Peter Brill, Mrs. Arthur Kromer and Mrs. Walsh. Mrs. Kromer received the traveling award. Mrs. Van Dyke was second with 26 and Eunice Kalupa third with 25.

Leagues to play during the noon hour. Entered in the sports are E. Pomeroy, B. Baker, E. Grunsech, M. Plutz, P. Lopas, B. Thon, R. Johnson, M. O'Connor, B. Burns and M. Brooks.

NYA Workers Finish City Entrance Signs

Kaukauna—NYA workers have constructed signs and placed them at the entrance of roads into the city, according to Elmer Grebe, supervisor. The boys now are busy on new street signs, a project approved by the council in January.

WPA Enrollee Gets Hired Man to Do Work

Denver—(AP)—Because he liked his \$5-a-day WPA job so little he hired a substitute to work for \$1.50, William J. Foster has a new job — without pay — for a year at a federal prison farm.

"I don't like the WPA either," said Federal Judge J. F. Symes, after Foster explained he had obtained another job in a lumber yard, "but it is supported by the taxpayers' money and it must be protected against chiselers."

Wiley Offers Bill to Change Wage-Hour Law

Washington—(AP)—Senator Alexander Wiley (R) of Wisconsin yesterday introduced a bill to amend the labor standards act to provide no employer shall be deemed guilty of violating the law by employing a person for a work week in excess of the maximum, without paying overtime, if the employee substitutes for another who is absent under certain conditions.

Picture of Pet Cat Wins Contest Prize

A pet cat picture taken by Henry Saiberlich, 902 N. Drew street, is one of the prize winners in a contest sponsored by Kuppenheimer and Company. The prize winning picture will be displayed in the Thiede Good Clothes store window, 128 E. College avenue, Thursday.

ACHING COLDS

Relieve Their DISTRESS This Easy, Quick Way!

To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a salve"—use a stimulating "counter-irritant" like good old warning, soothing Musterole. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds.

Even better than a mustard plaster—Musterole has been used by millions for over 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau. All druggists.



Phil Zwick Leaves on Journey to California

Kaukauna—Phil Zwick, Kaukauna's featherweight boxing veteran, pushed off on an auto trip to California this morning. A Hollywood matchmaker has been negotiating with him for some time, Zwick said, and if enough fights can be arranged he will stay out west indefinitely. In his last go Zwick lost a hard fought decision to Dave

Boolz, Pulpmakers	26	14	66
Koehne, D-X	26	14	66
K. Vils, CYO	26	12	64
Eiting, D-X	23	10	56

Hoffman Rites Held At St. Mary's Church

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Balthasar Hoffman, 60, 525 W. Seventh street, were held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at Greenwood Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, with the Rev. John Haen in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Peter Brill, Jacob Munes, Paul Schneider, William Galmbacher, Ed King and Henry Dolven.

Castilloux at Toronto Gardens. Mrs. Zwick left with Phil.

Charles Bloch Is Top Cage Scorer

31 Points in Last Two Games Bring Season Record to 110

Kaukauna—Running up 31 points in the last two games, Charley Bloch, veteran Mellow Brew forward, captured city basketball league scoring honors for the year with a 110 point total. Charley's brother, Ed, Mellow Brew center, took second place with 104. They were the only two players to score more than 100. Jake Jacobson, Gustman forward, was third with 80, and John Niesz, CYO forward, fourth with 75.

The Mellow Brews captured team scoring honors for the second straight year, totaling 404 points in 10 games for an average of 40.4 per game. The Brews ran up 84 points against the Pantry Lunch quintet Sunday for an all time high in city league play.

The Brews tied the D-X Oils for the second half title. Playoff plans will be announced soon.

The first ten scorers ranked as follows:

G. FT. T.

C. Bloch, Brews 48 14 110

E. Bloch, Brews 46 12 104

Jacobson, Gustmans 31 18 80

Niesz, CYO 31 14 76

Parman, Gustmans 30 11 71

Vanevenhoven, Brews 30 11 71

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Published in the interest of the consumer!

We believe it is to your interest to know that Ancient Age, the All Around Whiskey, is identical in age with 4-year-old bonded brands, at the milder and pleasing 90 proof, costs an average of 64¢ a fifth less.*

SCHENLEY'S
ANCIENT AGE
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

4/5 QUART \$1.99*
PINT \$1.29

The All Around Whiskey

*Above price is 64 cents a bottle less than average cost of a nationally advertised 4-year-old bottled in bond Bourbon brand. Copyright 1939 Schenley Distillers Corp., New York City

WE MUST RAISE CASH 1/2 OFF ON PRICES THRU OUT ENTIRE STOCK

Frankly We Are Way Overstocked — And With the Recent Lull in Business and Shipments of Furniture Arriving Daily We Are Forced to Offer You This Phenomenal Sale — the Likes of Which Appleton Has Never Before Seen. Furniture Values Are So Sensational We Advise You to Act at Once!

STORE HOURS
8:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING SALE

BEDDING		LAMPS		DINING ROOM SUITES	
All \$13.95 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES	\$6.95	All \$1.95 TABLE LAMPS	\$1.00	All \$109.50 Eight Piece DINING ROOM SUITES	\$54.75
All \$22.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES	\$11.25	All \$9.95 Three Candle REFLECTOR LAMPS	\$4.95	All \$139.00 Eight Piece DINING ROOM SUITES	\$69.50
All \$24.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES	\$12.25	All \$14.50 REFLECTOR LAMPS	\$7.25	All \$179.00 Eight Piece DINING ROOM SUITES	\$89.50
All \$39.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES	\$19.75	All \$16.95 Onyx REFLECTOR LAMPS	\$8.50	All \$198.00 Eight Piece DINING ROOM SUITES	\$99.00
All \$11.95 COIL SPRINGS	\$5.95	OCCASIONAL and LOUNGE CHAIRS		LIVING ROOM SUITES	
All \$7.95 COIL SPRINGS	\$3.95	All \$7.95 Spring Seat OCCASIONAL CHAIRS	\$3.95	All \$49.50 Two Piece LIVING ROOM SUITES	\$24.75
All \$19.75 COIL SPRINGS	\$9.95	All \$11.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS	\$5.95	All \$99.50 Two Piece MOHAIR SUITES	\$49.75
DESKS		All \$16.95 LOUNGE CHAIRS	\$8.50	All \$119.50 Two Piece MOHAIR SUITES	\$59.75
All \$13.95 FLAT TOP DESKS	\$6.95	All \$29.50 Massive LOUNGE CHAIRS	\$14.75	All \$189.00 De Luxe STYLECRAFT SUITES	\$94.50
All \$17.95 WALNUT DESKS	\$8.95	All \$39.50 Supreme Comfort LOUNGE CHAIRS	\$19.75	BED ROOM SUITES	
All \$32.00 KNEE HOLE DESKS and Chair	\$16.00	BREAKFAST and DINETTE SETS		All \$69.50 BED ROOM SUITES	\$34.75
All \$33.95 KNEE HOLE DESKS	\$16.95	All \$19.95 Solid Oak EXTENSION TABLE, 5 piece sets	\$9.95	All \$89.50 BED ROOM SUITES	\$44.75
RUGS		All \$29.95 Famous G and H EXTENSION SETS	\$14.95	All \$119.00 BED ROOM SUITES	\$59.50
\$29.50 — 9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUG	\$14.75	All \$34.95 Maple REFECTORY SETS	\$17.50	All \$149.00 Modern and 18th Century BED ROOM SUITES	\$74.50
\$32.00 — 9 x 12 SEAMLESS RUGS	\$16.00	ALL \$59.50 Mahogany and White DINETTES	\$29.75	All \$198.00 De Luxe Matched Veneered SUITES	\$99.00
\$39.50 — 9 x 12 SEAMLESS RUGS	\$19.75	OCCASIONAL TABLES and END TABLES		All \$6.95 Tables	\$3.50
\$89.50 — 8.3 x 10.6 RUGS	\$44.75	All \$3.95 Tables	\$1.95	All \$12.50 Tables	\$5.25
\$99.50 — 8.3 x 10.6 RUGS	\$49.75	All \$19.95 Tables	\$9.95	All \$19.95 Tables	\$9.95
STOVES		FACTORY PRICE RESTRICTED GOODS EXCLUDED		No Exchanges ALL SALES FINAL	
All \$89.50 Table Top GAS STOVES	\$44.75	WE GUARANTEE THAT NEVER BEFORE HAVE YOU BEEN ABLE TO BUY HIGH QUALITY FURNITURE AT SUCH SAVINGS		Don't forget — hundreds of other items not mentioned in this advertisement, from our two floors ALL on sale at 1/2 PRICE.	
All \$119.00 Table Top GAS STOVES	\$59.50				
All \$54.95 CIRCULATING HEATERS	\$27.50				

7 GALLONS \$1
(TAX INCLUDED)

CLARK'S SUPER GAS

ONE GRADE
ONE PRICE
HIGH TEST
HIGH OCTANE

718 W. COLLEGE AVE.

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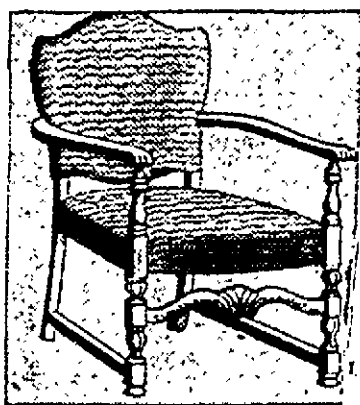
MARCH
16-17-18
GEENEN'S
43rd

ANNIVERSARY SALES



Old Fashioned **VALUE** Celebration

\$6.50 Occasional Chairs



\$4.95

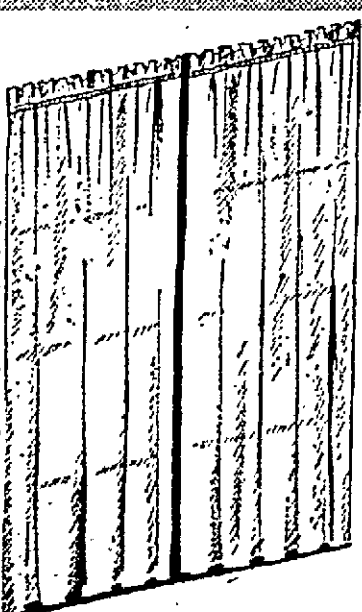
A beautiful upholstered chair of durable tapestry or embossed velvet. A large assortment of fabrics and patterns. New type sag proof springs—walnut finish frame.

3rd Floor

\$1.00 Lace Net Panels 69c ea.

Fine quality Scranton lace net—effective border designs, woven side hem, 2 1/4 yards long, 50 inches wide. Ready to hang, no sewing required. In ecru.

FREE
Monogramming
All This Week



\$1.00 Aluminum 79c



Large aluminum kettles—10 quart size. Recessed cover prevents boiling over. Extra hard aluminum—boil handle.

FREE MONOGRAMMING
ALL THIS WEEK

59c Children's Dresses 39c

Attractive prints, contrasting trims, self material belts, button trimming. Sizes, 3 to 16 years.

FREE Monogramming
All This Week



59c Neckwear 39c



In crispy organza, tailored piques and frilly laces. High and V necklines.

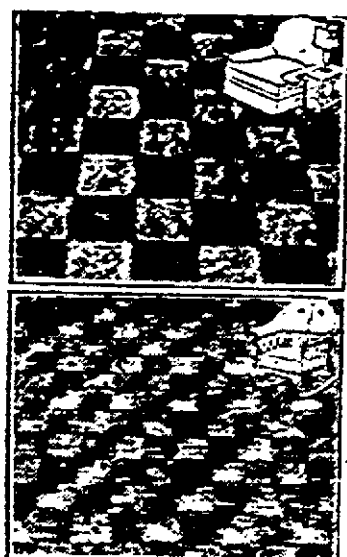
FREE
Monogramming
All This Week

\$32.50 Axminster 9 by 12 Ft. RUGS

\$24.88

Heavy quality, 9 x 12 ft. size. Seamless, borderless rugs in two-tone leaf and hooked designs. For living or dining rooms.

FREE
Monogramming
All This Week



Just 29 Remaining Winter Coats

In Women's and
Misses' Sizes

Must Be
Sold During
This Sale



\$29.75 COATS Reduced to **\$12.75**

\$39.75 COATS Reduced to **\$19.75**

\$49.75 COATS Reduced to **\$25.75**

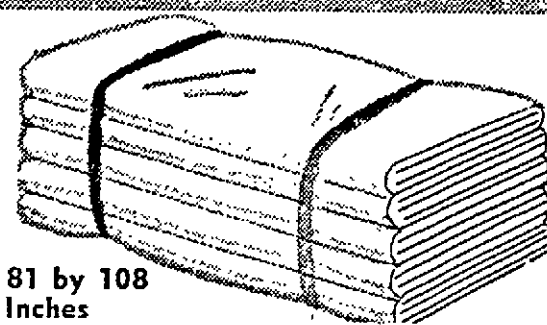
\$59.75 COATS Reduced to **\$29.75**

Buy Now at
These Low Prices

Thanks to You..

We Are Celebrating 43 Years Selling Customers Like You in Appleton and Vicinity Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices.

No Souvenirs —
ONLY BARGAINS
That Are Bona Fide
and Extraordinary Values



81 by 108
Inches

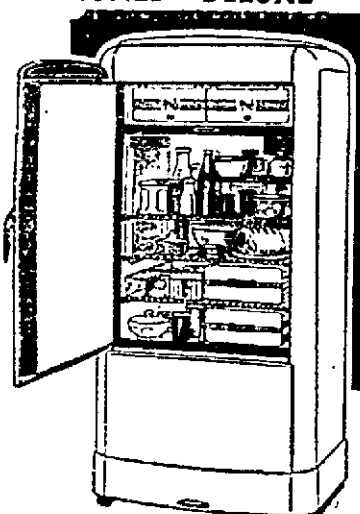
\$1.39 Silver Queen
SHEETS, \$1.19

Excellent quality bleached sheeting, contains no dressing — Tape edge, torn and hemmed.

Monogrammed Free

\$100.00 TRADE ALLOWANCE ON Kelvinator SD7 "AIR-CONDITIONED" DELUXE

- 2 Cooling Units
- Humidity Control
- Filtered Air
- Ice Maker
- Sharp Freezer Storage
- No Defrosting in Food Storage Compartment
- No De-Hydration
- No Food Odor Transfer
- Forced Circulation



MODELS FROM **\$119.50** up

FOR AS LITTLE **\$4.25** Per Month AS

Kelvinator's Silver Jubilee brings unusual values for our Anniversary Bargain Event. See them now!

Appliance Dept. — Third Floor

59c Geenen's HARDWATER SOAP, 49c doz.

Made of choice tallow and pure refined coconut oil, delicately perfumed. 4 oz. cut weight. Pure soap from which all moisture has been pressed. Lathers freely in hard or soft water. Hyacinth, Gardenia, Lilac, Jasmin and assorted. Beautifully boxed.

FREE MONOGRAMMING
ALL THIS WEEK

Geenen's SOAP CHIPS

22 Oz. Box
3 boxes 49c

FREE Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lot

Geenen's

No Sale Is Final Until YOU Are Satisfied

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF NEW SILK DRESSES

All 1939 Spring Styles



Every \$5.00
Dress on
Sale for
Thursday
Friday and
Saturday
For Only

\$2.99

Print dresses —
Silico-spun tailored
dresses in pastel
colors — silk
crepes in dressy
type frocks — In
black, navy and
colors. Sizes, 12
to 42.

FREE
Monogramming
All This Week

39c TAFFETA

35c yd.



Celanese taffeta in light and dark colors. Ideal for slips, dropes, comforters, linings, blouses. 39 inches wide.

FREE MONOGRAMMING
ALL THIS WEEK

Men's Fancy Sox

5c pr.

First quality —
Bright jitterbug
stripes, neat
conservative
patterns in rayon
and cotton.
Durable, comfortable,
good looking. Quantity
limited. Be here early!



\$1.00 "San-Toy" Pure Silk Full Fashioned HOSIERY

89c pr.



First Quality
Sheer chiffons—5
thread stretchee
top — 7 thread
service. Season's
newest shades.
Sizes, 8 1/2 to 11.

FREE MONOGRAMMING
ALL THIS WEEK

\$1.59 Oiled Silk UMBRELLAS

\$1.19



Oiled silk
fancy prints —
16 rib, regular
size. Novelty
handles with
matching
cords.

FREE MONOGRAMMING
ALL THIS WEEK

TAFFETA SLIPS 69c

Changeable taffeta
half slips with
lastex top. Ruffled
bottom. Waist
measures 26 to 28.

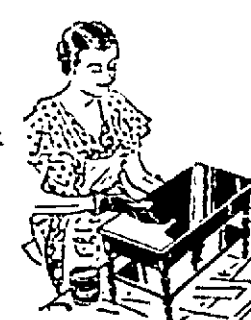
FREE
Monogramming
All This Week



95c V 94 VARNISH

69c qt.

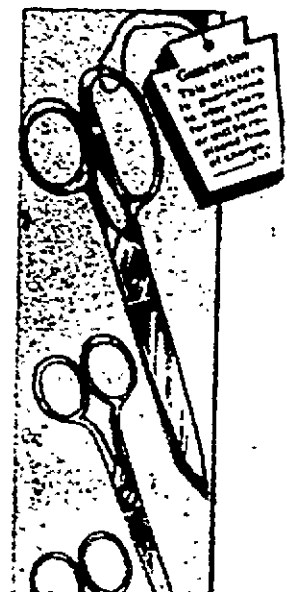
Sherwin-Williams quick
drying varnish, pale
in color. For floors, wood-
work and furniture.
Will give a tough and
durable finish.



Dated Scissors

2 for \$1.00

Dated Scissors are
made of Carbo-
Magnetic Steel. Being
magnetic, they
are handy in picking
up pins and needles.
SCISSORS: — 3 1/2",
4", 5", 6".
SHEARS: — 6", 7",
8", Barber, Mani-
cure, and Pedicure.



Anniversary Special! Take Until Next Winter to Pay Regular \$69.00

Fur Coats

Seal and Beaver
Dyed Concy

\$49.00



Many Other
Fur Coats
to
Select
From

BUY ON
Geenen's
Thrifty
Lay-A-Way
Plan ...

- No Carrying Charges
- No Storage Charge
- Make Your Own Terms
- Pay As You Please

New 1939 Models

Skunk Dyed
Opossum
Boleros
\$29.75



\$1.19 Syl-O-Slips

\$1.00

Crown tested rayon,
straight cut,
swinging panel
which gives freedom
of motion —
shadow, sag and
seam proof—will
not twist or ride
up — built - up
shoulders, bodice
top, in tea rose
and white. Sizes,
32 to 44.



Main Floor

FREE MONOGRAMMING
ALL THIS WEEK

STORES

Phone 17

Amateur Card to Show Top Talent

Best Welters in State Will Clash in Final Contest

FERO IS REPLACED

Gives Way to Dom Lonsfoot, Green Bay, Because of Injuries

THE CARD Preliminaries
Chippy Lutz, Appleton, versus Gus Rosicky, Junction City, at 145 pounds.
Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute, versus Louis "Wimpy" Thibert, Wisconsin Rapids, at 136 pounds.
Dick Sicchio, Wisconsin Rapids, versus Eddie Kizer, Pulaski, heavyweights.
Dom Lonsfoot, Green Bay, versus Alois Kainrath, Chicago, at 127 pounds.
Earl Noel, Marinette, versus Matt Mihailovich, Milwaukee, at 127 pounds.

Windup Bout
Frank Duket, Marinette, versus Cornelius Young, Chicago, at 175 pounds.
Savior Canadeo, DePere, versus Bob Presser, Milwaukee, at 145 pounds.

TOPPED by a couple windup bouts that will show some of the hardest punchers ever to step in an Armory G ring, and garnished with five bouts showing champions and runners-up. One Johnson post of the American Legion will present another amateur card Thursday evening. The first bout will go on at 8:30.

The final bout of the evening will send Savior Canadeo, popular St. Norbert boxer, and whose ability is well-known hereabouts, against Bob Presser of Milwaukee, rated one of the best welters downstate. Presser missed the Milwaukee gloves team by the narrowest of margins but is a diamond belt winner.

He is rated a hard-hitting right hand puncher and in his gloves quest beat a chap named McAdams who in turn stopped Jimmy Pierce, a youngster who appeared here during the winter and who showed all kinds of ability. There's only one thing about Presser, he evidently can be hit and takes a punch now and then to give one. But he can get up off the floor and win, too.

Duket vs. Young
The other windup will bring together Frank Duket of Marinette and Cornelius Young of Chicago and St. Norbert college. Duket has been a regular winner at the Green Bay gloves meet while Young was on the Chicago Tribune team a year ago and participated in intercity scraps.

Both boxers are rated punchers, pure and simple, and unless they have too much respect for each other will stage a great contest. Duket knocked the pudding out of Harold Hayes here in January in a heavyweight mix.

The fifth bout will have a couple 126-pounders throwing leather. They'll be Earl Noel of Marinette, a popular performer locally, and Matt Mihailovich of Milwaukee. It will be the first appearance of the latter here. He has been selected on the Chicago golden gloves team for inter-city bouts and the only Wisconsin fighter named. In January, Noel defeated Peter D'Amico, Milwaukee Italian, and Mihailovich holds a couple wins over the hard-hitting Milwaukeean.

Dom Lonsfoot of Green Bay will replace Bruce Fero of Oshkosh in the fourth bout and will fight Alois Kainrath of Chicago and Wisconsin Rapids. Kainrath is a CCC enrollee and Rapids glove champion.

Lonsfoot was given the bout when Fero suffered injuries in Chicago with the Green Bay team and aggravated them in a go with Lonsfoot. The latter missed a chance to compete in the Green Bay gloves meet because a doctor couldn't approve of a couple of cuts on his ear in condition for fist-cuffs. Lonsfoot is a terrific hitter while Kainrath is rated a first-class boxer.

A couple heavyweights will toss leather in the third go. They are Dick Sicchio of Wisconsin Rapids and captain of that city's gloves team, and Eddie Kizer of Pulaski. They are expected to have all kinds of punches, and a rabid Pulaski crowd pulling for Kizer.

Local talent will show in the second contest when Hoxey Lamers of Little Chute clashes with Wimpy Thibert of Wisconsin Rapids. Thibert was another Rapids glove champion but didn't go to Chicago because of a shoulder injury. He can box or turn on the punches and in Lamers he'll find an opponent who has much the same style.

Chippy Lutz of Appleton will raise the curtain with Bob Kurz of Wisconsin Rapids. Lutz has appeared on every local card this season and looks better with each start. Kurz represented the Rapids at Chicago replacing Thibert. Kurz also defeated the Kenosha lightweight. He was selected as the most popular boxer in the Rapids tournament.

Tickets for Thursday's card have been on sale at the usual places for several weeks. Because of the class of talent interest in the show is reported high. The January card drew an excellent crowd and indications are Thursday's program will be a sellout.

Milwaukee—As in the case of football, Marquette university has contributed its quota to the national professional basketball league. It has Ray Morstad and George Hesik with the Akron Goodfords; Paul Sokody with the Sheboygan Redskins; and Ed Mullen with the Oshkosh All-Stars. All are former Marquette cage captains.



DICK SICCHIO

Training Camp Notes

By the Associated Press
AKELAND, Fla.—Manager Del Baker has been receiving compliments from all observers on the way he's getting the Detroit Tigers into condition, but some of those from his players are a little left-handed. After one of the long, hard workouts, Boots Pot-fenger remarked "I'm glad they don't have any lights in this park."

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Don Padgett, the outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals are trying to convert into a catcher, probably will be on the sidelines about 10 days as a result of his early efforts behind the plate. He dislocated a shoulder yesterday as the Cards were taking a 10-2 thumping from Cincinnati.

Clearwater, Fla.—Since that no-hit loss to the Reds the other day, the Brooklyn Dodgers aren't boasting about their hitting, but they can point with some pride to the pitching they have had in Grapefruit league games. In 37 innings so far, the Dodger mound staff has allowed only 38 hits, given 15 walks and hit two batsmen.

Lake Charles, La.—A sudden resurgence of hitting power has struck the Philadelphia Athletics. It came to light in yesterday's camp game with Bob Johnson, Dick Siebert, Wally Moses and Lou Finney leading the way.

Pasadena, Calif.—Southpaw Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox apparently tried to get around too soon on the ankle he injured a week ago. After watching him for a while, Trainer Al Schacht ordered him on the shelf for a few days more. Meanwhile Luke Appling's heavy hitting has earned him the cleanup spot at least for the present.

Tampa, Fla.—Ival Goodman, Cincinnati's heavy hitting outfielder, doesn't appear in many exhibition games because he prefers to get into shape slowly. "When you've made the major league grade and the manager knows what you can do," he explained, "it's best to make sure you don't overdo."

Baton Rouge, La.—Newcomers to the New York Giants from Chicago and way points are having some novel experiences as Bill Terry follows John McGraw's methods of drilling on defensive play. To Zeke Bonura it's a source of constant amazement. Says Zeke, "It beats all how those players unravel themselves when you've got somebody to show you how it's done."

New Orleans.—The Cleveland Indians' second base problem has been solved, at least for one day. Given his first chance at the key position, rookie Jim Shilling acquitted himself creditably against New Orleans, started one double play and pitched on two errors.

Tampa, Fla.—Babe Danzinger, apparently stuck for another year as an all-around backer, man with the New York Yankees. He used to sub for Jimmy Foxx at Boston, then understruck Lou Gehrig. Now that he has been showing good form at third base, word comes that holdout Red Rolfe is on his way to camp.

Avalon, Calif.—Manager Gabby Hartnett has decided to try Steve Mesner, who has performed well in camp, at shortstop for the Cubs while Dick Bartell is absent. Bartell is laid up with an inflamed ankle and

Bob Schommer's 618 Is Top Mark In Freedom Loop

Ties With Patty Rander-son and Jake School for Game Honors at 222

FREEDOM LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Pete's Gas Station	20	10
Schommer Insurance	20	10
Plamann Truckers	19	11
Schouten's Oils	17	13
Weyers Implement Co.	17	13
Nie's Tavern	16	14
Mike's Millers	15	15
Van's Alley	14	16
Schommer Grocers	12	18
P. Weyenberg Tavern	11	19
Nitlingales	10	17
Bill's Barbers	6	21

Gales (2)	792	738	805-2335
Van's (1)	759	820	776-2355

Pete's (2)	840	884	853-2377
Mike's (1)	907	877	822-2606

Nie's (2)	805	883	853-2541
Grocers (1)	806	821	808-2435

Truckers (3)	801	832	832-2465
Barbers (3)	802	788	793-2383

Weyers (3)	831	865	835-2531
Weyenberg (0)	781	842	832-2455

Oils (0)	785	739	701-2425
Insurance (3)	718	885	903-2706

FREEDOM—Bob Schommer connected with a 222 game and a 618 high series for individual honors during recent Men's league matches at Vandenberg's alleys. Patty Rander-son and Jake School also connected with high games of 222.

Schommer's Insurance downed Schouten's Oils in three games as Bob Schommer blasted the maples with games of 197, 199, 222 and a total of 618. Earl Schommer led the attack for the losers with games of 200, 221 and a 361.

Weyers Implement Co. grand slammed P. Weyenberg's Tavern in three games as Tony Weyers smacked games of 181, 193 and a 548 total. Butch Weyenberg scored 547 for the losers.

Three games went to Plamann Truckers in a tilt with Bill's Barbers. Wilmer Plamann came through with a 215 game and 552 for the winners. Edwill Murphy was high scorer for the losers with a 498 total.

Nie's Tavern was credited with two games by defeating Schommer Grocers. Carl Greiner steamed games of 201, 215 and 574 to pace the winners, while John Garrits hit games of 182, 209 and 543 for the losers.

In the match between Pete's Service Station and Mike's Millers, Pete's beat Mike's Millers in two games. Leo Hooyman pounded a 202 game and a 542 total for the winners. For the losers, Patty Rander-son blasted the pins with a total of 602.

Nitlingales took two games from Van's alleys as Wally Radloff pounded games of 162, 179 and 502 for the winners. Topping the losers was Bert Geurts who hit a total of 505.

In the match between Pete's Service Station and Mike's Millers, Pete's beat Mike's Millers in two games. Leo Hooyman pounded a 202 game and a 542 total for the winners. For the losers, Patty Rander-son blasted the pins with a total of 602.

An accidental kick at the start of the \$50,000 added Wildener handicapped on Hialeah park's closing day was given as the cause.

the physicians won't hazard a guess as to whether he'll be out a week or a month until he's been examined further at Hollywood hospital.

Sarasota, Fla.—A little downcast by the loss to Brooklyn in the first exhibition, Joe Cronin still had nice things to say about his Boston Red Sox reserves. "Why, the Yankees are far better than some of the regular Red Sox teams were a few years back," he praised.

New York Scribe Dubs Galento "Cheerful Little Beer Full"

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK—Anything to do with the talk the annual East-West football classic may be discontinued because the various bowl games are grabbing too much of the talent? . . . Add National league versus American league: "Di Maggio hit Mungo's first pitch for a slashing double." . . . When Caswell Adams of the Herald-Tribune is calling Tony Galento the "cheerful little beer full," he refers to him as the "Orange bowl." . . . Doc Sutherland's football writings will be syndicated this fall.

Howard Jones at Southern California hasn't been given a contract for 1939, but he's laughing. He's entirely surrounded by the best talent in years and is as good a bet as any to walk home with the national title. . . . Wild Bill Boyd, the heavyweight, had to turn down an offer to fight Buddy Baer in Seattle next month because his handlers decided he needed more schooling.

So many turned out for baseball at Michigan State that Coach John Kohns has to drill half the squad in the afternoon and the rest at night under floodlights. . . . Two members of the Whitewater (Wis.) Teachers college football team pay their way through school by running a date bureau.

Missing Links Down Cellular Champs for Fifth Straight Win

JR. HOLY NAME LEAGUE

Missing Links	W.	L.	Pct.
Suckers	5	0	1.000
Cellar Champs	2	3	.400
Chumps	0	5	.000

Missing Links continue undefeated in Junior Holy Name league with a resounding 61 to 45 win over Cellar Champs during games at St. Joseph hall yesterday. Suckers defeated Chumps by a 57 to 44 margin in the other league tilt.

Eastman paced the Missing Links with twenty points on nine buckets and two gift shots while H. Bobber had 14 points on 7 field goals for the losers.

Weisgerber pumped in 25 points on 11 baskets and 3 free throws for Suckers while Heid bucketed 29 points for Chumps on 14 field goals and 1 free throw.

The box scores:

Suckers—37	Chumps—44
Klein, f.	4 0 1
Grohl, f.	2 0 0
Weying, f.	1 0 0
Weisgerber, f.	11 3 1
A. Kloss, g.	3 2 2
Booth, g.	1 1 1
Totals	25 7 6

Miss. Links—61	Cell. Champs—45
Eastman, f.	9 2 3
Bober, f.	0 0 0
Dobbs, f.	0 0 0
Smith, f.	7 1 1
J. Forest, g.	2 1 0
Totals	27 7 7

Begin 3rd Round Of A.A.U. Play

All Eight of the Seeded Clubs Survive Opening Games

Denver—(7)—Shuffled into the discard of defeat were the teams that came out just for the trip as 16 colorful basketball brigades wheeled their artillery onto the city auditorium court today for the third round of firing in the national A. A. U. championships.

Nine states—Virginia to California, Texas to Washington—have teams left in the running.

Four games this afternoon and four tonight will slash the field to eight for tomorrow night's quarter-finals—one of the big nights of basketball's greatest show.

When the days of basketball bombardment ended after midnight today, 36 teams had been blasted into defeat and the sectional standings stood: Rocky Mountain five teams, Pacific coast four, Midwest three, Southwest three and East one.

Colorado boasted five teams left in the scramble. California three, Oklahoma two and Kansas, Washington, Missouri, Virginia, Texas and Illinois one apiece.

All eight of the seeded teams managed to reach the third round, including the big three on the favorites' list—the Denver Nuggets, Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips and Oklahoma City Parks.

Oshkosh All-Stars Lose Playoff Tilt To Akron Quintet

Akron, O.—(7)—The Oshkosh (Wis.) All-Star Western division champions, lost the initial playoff game for the National Professional Basketball league title last night, dropping a 50 to 38 decision to the Akron Firestones.

The Firestones held a 27-25 edge at the half, but widened the gap in the final periods and never were in danger.

Edwards contributed 12 points to the All-Star cause, while Moyer paced the Firestones with 15.

The teams play here again tonight and then complete the five-game series at Oshkosh.

BUTLER RELAYS SATURDAY
Indianapolis—Entries for the seventh annual Butler university indoor relay here Saturday already outnumber those for last year's meet, although the deadline for entries is not until midnight tonight. Twenty-five schools, three more than in 1938, and 360 athletes, two above the number for last year, have entered. Three universities—Butler with 12 men, DePauw with 14 and Illinois with two—posted their entries yesterday.

A. Schwanke Hits High Pin Scores As Geenen's Win

Paces Women's American League With 213 Game And 566 Series

WOMEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Kresge	45	24
O. R. Kloeck Co.	43	26
Copper Kettle	42	27
J. C. Penney Co.	38	31
Pettibones	37	32
Geenen's	35	34
Van Rybin Welding Shop	30	39
Elks	28	40
United Cloak Shop	25	44
Johnson Hatters	21	48

Hatters (2)	732	811	705-2248
Penney (1)	724	713	820-2257

United (0)	670	709	731-2110
Geenen's (3)	826	817	813-2476

Kresge (2)	794	781	760-2335
Copper (1)	750	732	832-2314

Welders (2)	770	844	698-2312
Kloehn (1)	688	782	791-2261

Elks (2)	721	785	762-2268
Pett's (1)	685	757	780-2223

A. Schwanke rattled the maples for top individual mark of 213 and 566 and paced Geenen's to a 3-game triumph on high team scores of 846 and 2,476 during Women's American league matches at Elks alleys last night. I. Keller added a 208 game and 523 series while B. Dusk hit 450 for United Cloak kieglers, who lost to Geenen's.

Johnson Hatters won two games from J. C. Penney Co. as L. Schuldt thumped 480 triple and 198 single. B. Kolitsch speared a 528 series for the losers.

S. S. Kresge bowlers downed Copper Kettle in two games as E. Merk pinned 510. G. Koerner was the mainstay for the losers with a 200 game and 511 series.

Two games were credited to Van Rybin Welders in a match with O. R. Kloeck Co. L. Block scored 190 and 530 for the victors while L. Froom had 501 for the losers.

Elks took two games from Pettibones. J. Cavil spanked a 192 game and 527 series. D. Schuler cracked a 196 game and 481 series for the losing quint.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Millers High Life	40	29
Hamm's Beverages	38	31
Van Dyck Coal Co.	38	31
Adler Brau	34	35
Sunnyside Floral Co.	34	35
Koch Optics	32	37
Ulrich's Tavern	31	38
Elynn's Beauty Shop	30	39
Conway Hotel	30	39

Millers (1)	729	804	731-2304
Koch (2)	782	821	717-2340

Ulrich (0)	703	712	775-2190
Van Dyck (3)	855	725	819-2399

Floral (2)	820	755	701-2276
Conway (1)	773	748	732-2253

Elynn (2)	794	784	733-2311
Adler (2)	783	711	809-2303

Hamm (2)	796	763	648-2027
Brandt (1)	690	731	731-2152

Delores Catlin kegled 210 and M. Griesbach pinned 520 for individual honors during Women's National league matches at Elks alleys last night. Van Dyck Coal Co. showed high team scores of 855 and 2,399.

Miller High Life lost two games to Koch Optics in the upset of the evening. Pacing the winners was M. Griesbach with her high triple. D. Clark had 499 for the losers.

Van Dyck Coal Co. walloped Ulrich's Tavern in three straight games as V. Schmidt hit 316 with a 193 game. Topping the losers was E. Fierne with a 492 count.

Sunnyside Florals picked up two games from Conway Hotel as E. Farka thumped 506. D. Ebben was high for the Hotels with a 494 count.

Two games went to Elynn's Beauty Shop in a match with Adler Brau. E. Beck showed 485 for the victors while D. Catlin came through with her high game and a 517 series for the losers.

Conway Beverages won two games from Brandt keggers as V. Abenroth hit 475. High for the losers was E. Schmidt with 483.



ON WRESTLING CARD TONIGHT

Menasha—Tex Hager, ex-rodeo rider, is a newcomer on Twin City mat cards. He will perform at the show at S. A. Cook armory at 8:30 tonight against Dickie Gerber in the 30-minute, one-fall opener. The show is being sponsored by the Menasha Lions club in order to secure funds for its sight-saving fund. Two one-hour bouts also are on the card tonight with Joe Dorsett meeting Scotty Williams and Stan Pesek tangling with the Man of Mars. The bouts are scheduled to go two out of three falls.

Loss of Higgins and Chapman Hasn't Ruined Boston Red Sox

BY GAYLE TALBOT
SARASOTA, Fla.—(7)—As a charter member of the group that thought Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox took an outrageous gamble in turning loose Frank Higgins and Ben Chapman during the winter, I'm now about to relent to the extent of advising my fellow members to wait and see.

Maybe Cronin, who is preparing to start his fifth season as shortstop-manager of the guided nose, knew exactly what he was doing. But, still he's got to show me, he can send Higgins, a fine-felding, 303-hitting third baseman to De-

troit and Chapman, a 340-clubbing outfielder to Cleveland and still have as good an entry in the American league race.

There is, of course, the probability he was looking to the future, rather than to the 1939 flag race. Perhaps he feels the Yankees are a cinch for another season or two, anyway, so why not start cutting losses to say, 1941 on the chance of having them there?

The Sox gave their wealthy young owner, Tom Yawkey, a pleasant surprise by finishing second last year, beating out the more favored Cleveland and Detroit clubs in the process.

They had thunderous power at the plate: Jimmy Foxx 349; Cronin 325; Chapman 340; Joe Vosmik 324; Roger Cramer 301; and Higgins 303. But they didn't have enough good starting pitchers. Cronin decided to give up some of their power to get the pitching he needed, and to gamble he had replacements for Higgins and Chapman.

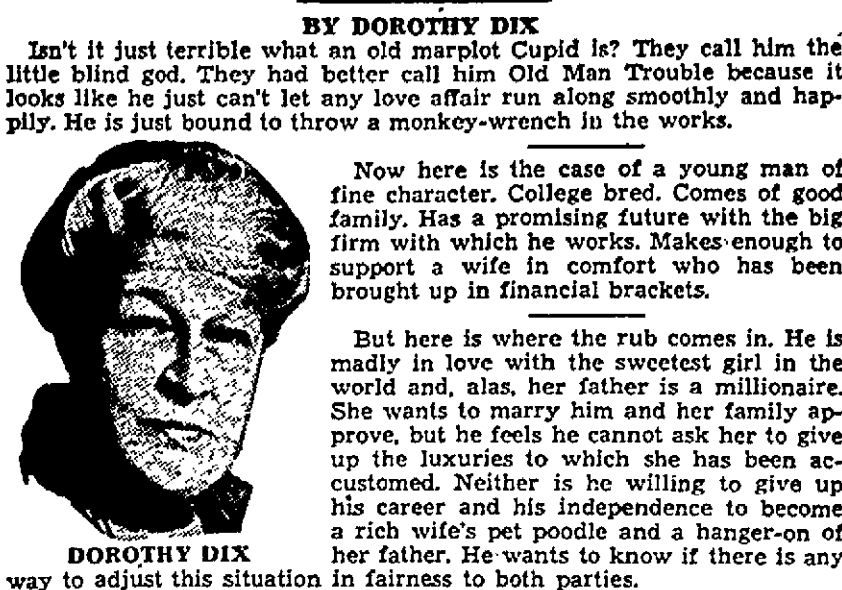
The pitchers he got were the veterans Elden Auker and Jake Wade from Detroit, and Denny Galehouse from Cleveland. The boys he hopes will make him forget the two stars he lost are Ted Williams one of the most talked-of rookies of the year who hit an impressive 336 for Minneapolis in 1938, and Jim Tabor, a promising young third sacker, also from Minneapolis, who hit 316 in 19 games with the Sox at the close of the season.

Judging from their trial spins, both Borican and Lash appear assured of performing at least indoor record-breaking feats in their specialties.

Before and after those stars, who will be spurred on by carefully handicapped opponents, race against the stop watches, the mile and two-mile relay teams of New York University and Fordham, the fleetest quartets of the current indoor season, will attempt to reduce the indoor marks for those group events.

Borican has two recent record-smashing performances behind him, although one has been disputed, and his goal tonight is to cover about three and two-sixths laps under 1:51.4, the indoor half-mile mark set by Lloyd Hahn 11 years ago. Lash hopes to wipe out the 8:58 indoor two-mile record he made in

Poor Husband of Rich Wife
In Uncomfortable Position



DOROTHY DIX

way to adjust this situation in fairness to both parties.

I am afraid not. It would take a miracle-worker to iron out the wrinkles that mar the romance of Johnny Poorman and Gladys Millionbucks.

King Cophetua may marry the beggar maid and lift to his high estate and all is well. But just reverse the process and let the heiress marry the errand boy and there is grief a-plenty for both of them. Many poor girls have married from rags to riches and been happy and snooty in their new station in life. But nothing short of the grace of God can make the poor husband of a rich wife looking and feel like anything but a parasite, and from being regarded as such.

This is the law of Nature that makes man the provider. When he relinquishes this role and lets his wife support him, no matter how generous she is and how able she is to do it, it puts a blight upon their relationship as husband and wife. The man who has to ask his wife for cigarette money never feels toward her the same way as the man who gives his wife candy money feels toward her. It makes a lot of difference which one is on the receiving end in matrimony.

But because a girl is rich does not keep her from being good-looking, clever, sweet and desirable. Nor does it keep a man from falling in love with her. Nor does it prevent her from perceiving in some impetuous lad all of the fine qualities that she wants in a husband. Nor does it save them from trying to work out some formula by which they can make the oil of riches and the water of self-respect mix.

And that is where Old Man Trouble gets in his work. For here is a boy who is sturdy and strong and able to stand on his own feet, whose self-respect and ambition make him want to keep on with the work for which he has fitted himself. He loathes the thought of being one of the men whose rich fathers-in-law make jobs for them and pay them salaries they do not earn and who are nothing but glorified office boys.

But how can the poor man expect the rich girl to live in the only style in which he can afford to support her? What sense would there be in her cooking and scrubbing when she has the money to pay a retinue of servants? How could he expect her to walk when she had a limousine in the garage? How could he even refuse her when she wanted him to drop his occupation and go and play with her when they had money to burn?

The answer is: He can't. Because when his wife is so generous to him the only way he can repay her is to do what she wants him to do. But in the end that makes neither one of them happy. For always in the back of the man's head is the dream of his ambitions that were smothered in money, and a little feeling in the wife's part that she has bought her man, which isn't fair nor just, but love never is. No doubt there are many exceptions to the rule that the marriage of a poor boy and a rich girl is seldom successful, but no one will deny that it is a dangerous experiment.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Just before my wife and I were married she informed me that she had indulged in an illicit love affair. Nothing could have wounded me more

Now here is the case of a young man of fine character. College bred. Comes of good family. Has a promising future with the big firm with which he works. Makes enough to support a wife in comfort who has been brought up in financial brackets.

But here is where the rub comes in. He is madly in love with the sweetest girl in the world and, alas, her father is a millionaire. She wants to marry him and her family approve, but he feels he cannot ask her to give up the luxuries to which she has been accustomed. Neither is he willing to give up his career and his independence to become a rich wife's pet poodle and a hanger-on of her father. He wants to know if there is any way to adjust this situation in fairness to both parties.

Answer: You are probably not the emoting kind. I think just to feel a quiet contentment when you are with a person is a better sign of love than thrills, which are a temporary indisposition, anyway.

Brush the tops of biscuits with a pastry brush dipped in milk. Rich brown crusts will result.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl of 18, engaged to be married to a fine young man of whom I am very fond. We are most congenial and get along beautifully together, but I don't thrill at his kisses. I don't go through depths of despair and heights of joy when he doesn't drop in of an evening or does come, and I don't get green-eyed every time he looks at another girl. So I don't know whether I am in love or not, as I understand that the proper emotions for a bride-to-be to feel. What about it?

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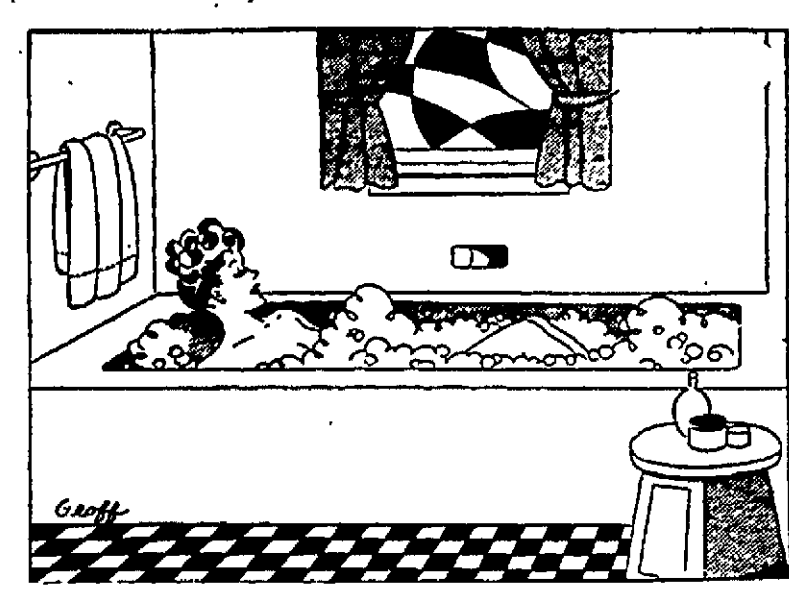
DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Just before my wife and I were married she informed me that she had indulged in an illicit love affair. Nothing could have wounded me more

Now here is the case of a young man of fine character. College bred. Comes of good family. Has a promising future with the big firm with which he works. Makes enough to support a wife in comfort who has been brought up in financial brackets.

But here is where the rub comes in. He is madly in love with the sweetest girl in the world and, alas, her father is a millionaire. She wants to marry him and her family approve, but he feels he cannot ask her to give up the luxuries to which she has been accustomed. Neither is he willing to give up his career and his independence to become a rich wife's pet poodle and a hanger-on of her father. He wants to know if there is any way to adjust this situation in fairness to both parties.

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Beauty and You
—by PATRICIA LINDSAY—



A luxurious bath with fragrant aids has revived woman's tired body and spirits for centuries. It also does to her beauty!

You know the type of woman I refer to when I say "she is a mousey woman!" Usually a sweet, timid being who is very meticulous about personal and home cleanliness, but lacks even a speck of "dash" when you see her in her best Sunday-going clothes. You may feel as I do, that you would like to take her in hand and introduce her to her own beauty possibilities!

I'd like to take such a woman first to a good cosmetic counter. There I would purchase for her luxurious bath products! Exquisitely scented, quickly lathering bath soap. An immense box or jar of bath salts, oil or other water softener. The most handsome box of body powder available and a big bottle of the nicest smelling cologne the store carried. If she hadn't lovely bath towels and brushes I would suggest she get those too. Then I would send her home for a bath which should take her at least one-half hour—providing she would relax in the tub as I would want her to do.

After the Bath
If that little mousey lady could resist beautifying herself after such a bath I miss my guess! For what woman who has been delightfully bathed, relaxed and anointed, wants to get out of the tub into a dowdy looking house dress and screw her hair up on her head in any old fashion?

Woman's natural instinct is to make herself more attractive than she is — or in other words, to dramatize her individual beauty. After a lovely bath our little friend should sit before a mirror (not stand) and give herself a facial with well-selected products for her type of skin, and its coloring, and what wanders she

could do with a flattering lipstick shade and face powder! Perhaps, if she is not young, she needs a bit of rouge nicely blended to bring greater depth to the coloring of her eyes.

Now her prettified face needs a becoming halo. Her hair should be brushed and pampered so that it may shine with natural beauty whether it is turning color or not! And the style of dressing it is so important. She may change that mousey personality at once into one far more attractive, by combing her hair in a becoming fashion!

Her boudoir should be beautifully feminine, boasting of those things which are conducive to rest — soft lighting, a good bed, ample drawer and closet space. The decorations should express the personality of the beauty she would like to be, rather than the woman she is! Such surroundings inspire attractiveness.

And with Spring poking its head out of the ground, every mousey woman needs a new bonnet and a new outfit to meet it! So when she finishes her luxurious grooming with luxury cosmetics, she may slip into new duds and show a new and interesting self to an appreciative world! What job will be hers through freshly gained pose and what a pleasing impression she will make on all who meet her!

Buying beauty aids is the first step, so if you are even the least busy woman, put on your old hat and go shopping! Care of the Sensitive Skin. Is a leaflet you might find useful. You may receive it by enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope bearing a three-cent stamp.

(Copyright, 1939)

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Hesitation,
Then a Pass,
Is Unethical

BY ELY CULBERTSON
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The writer has the pleasure and misfortune to play with various types of bridge players, some experts and some very poor amateurs. This argument, however, arose in a game which was supposed to consist of fairly good players. The bone of contention was the insistence of my opponents that 'if you hesitate you must bid.' This remark naturally is correct in its place, but in my opinion it certainly does not cover the following case:
"South, dealer.
"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
AKJ5
A943
984
K64
WEST
A10964
KJ82
K73
8
SOUTH
7
K7
AQ10652
AJ72

"With North-South 60 on score I was South, the dealer. I picked up my hand and bid one diamond without any hesitation. West bid one spade and North one no trump. East bid two spades and I passed, not because I was afraid to rebid three diamonds, but because I knew my partner and was afraid he would go to three no trump.

Also I wanted to see what he would do regarding the two spade bid. West passed, my partner bid two no trump, and East passed. "At this stage I hesitated for fully one minute. Naturally the thought in my mind was that, with 60 points on score, three diamonds might be a much safer bid than two no trump. But, as I said before, knowing my partner, I felt that he would only say three no trump anyway, and after the afore-said hesitation I passed. West then bid three spades and my partner doubled. At this point East broke out in a storm, claiming that I was not ethical, as my hesitation had given him some information and his double of three spades was based primarily on that hesitation.

"Now I contend that he was very wrong and that the ruling of 'he who hesitates must bid' had no bearing in this particular case. As the arbitrator, will you kindly advise who was right?"
M. S., Chicago.

This question of hesitating or not hesitating, and bidding or not bidding when the hesitation has taken place, is one of the most troublesome questions in the entire code of ethics. Experts have no difficulty with it. They know when a hesitation (without a bid) is fair and just and when it is not. Average players, however, unknowingly offend against the code of ethics time and again. The answer is simple if one goes to the trouble to figure it out. A hesitation in the bidding, followed by a pass, is unfair, hence unethical, when such action gives partner possibly valuable information. If the hesitation and pass convey no particular message, or if they can be misconstrued by partner, then they are not out of order.

It should be obvious that the case in hand falls into this category. South really had something to think about over his partner's two no trump bid. Naturally he preferred a three diamond contract, but knowing his partner's predilection for no trump and for "holding the bidding," I can understand and sympathize with South's indecision. The fact that I personally would bid three diamonds has nothing to do with the case. The pertinent point is that South did not give valuable information to North. South might have been hesitating about the bid of a new suit as well as the rebid of the diamond suit. If North, after South's hesitation and pass, had raised diamonds with less than adequate trump support he might have been fairly accused of presuming that South's hesitation indicated a rebiddable diamond suit. This did not happen, however. Far from being influenced by South's hesitation, North actually doubted the opponents, which he surely would not have done if he had known that South was straining to rebid his diamonds.

Finally let me point out that the real offender against ethics is not he who hesitates, but the partner who knowingly takes advantage of such hesitation.

Tomorrow's Hand
South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
862
9753
K84
AKJ5
WEST
A10974
852
103
SOUTH
AKJ5
KQ106
AQ9
AK87

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

also of violets. Everything else was black.

AN INTRODUCTION
Dear Mrs. Post: If an M. D. how should this be done? Ordinarily call the clergyman. Dr. but won't this be confusing to the man who is an M. D.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST
By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

There are two kinds of love. One is the "earned" variety, as described in today's case. The other is "unearned" as I shall explain in tomorrow's article. You can fall in love with any reasonably attractive person, if you follow the rules.

CASE M-175: Fred J., aged 20, is a senior in the university. "At the present time I am going with a girl who is two years older than I am," he told me after class. "She isn't beautiful, but she has a pleasant personality and is very smart. We also have several things in common, such as religion, politics, fondness for music and have both come from the farm."
"Now, Dr. Crane, you have stated that love is built on numerous



pleasant experiences shared by two compatible people, such as dates, picnics and movies.
"If love is blind in the later stages, then I want to be sure this is the right girl for me before I lose my ability to see clearly. What are the chances for our happiness?"

DIAGNOSIS:
If more young people used Fred's intelligent approach to the matter of marriage, we'd have fewer divorces in this country. Love can be built up by deliberate attempt. In fact, most of the love affairs do not result from sudden love-at-first-sight situations. Instead, we associate with each other for months or years, occasionally having dates, until finally we grow so compatible and happy that we cannot tolerate the thought of separation.

Many girls like to feel that their sweetheart was divinely preordained just for them, but this is only a sentimental sop to their vanity. If they let up when home in France, they'd probably now be in love with a French boy. If in Germany, they'd have a German fiance.

In fact, we can take two strange young people and cause them to

fall in love. I have demonstrated this time and again. For example, about a year ago a young man told me he thought he ought to get married but he wasn't in love with anybody.

Love A La Carte
Like Fred in today's case, he asked me what I'd advise. So I told him I'd prove that love can be developed if he would only follow instructions. Being a good sport, he agreed. So I selected a girl in one of my classes who had the virtues and qualifications for an excellent wife.

She wasn't a beauty contest winner, but she was attractive, and he said he'd ask her for a date. They went to movies and the theatre, to recitals and the opera. They attended ball games and prize fights.

After about five months, I asked him how he was getting along. He replied that he liked her and always enjoyed himself in her company, but wasn't in love. So I told him to stop seeing her. He agreed. A couple of weeks later he came into my office and confessed that he was wrong. He couldn't stop seeing her. She had cried when he suggested leaving her, and he simply took her in his arms and kissed her. He had fallen in love without realizing that factor until separation suddenly woke him up. They are now happily married.

Happily Married
If you want to stay happily married, pick out your mate intelligently. Shop around till you find a man or woman who has the various virtues and assets you know are valuable in marriage. Then fall in love with them by sharing happy experiences for a few months, as dates, picnics or moonlight drives.

You will be just as ecstatically happy in your love for the right kind of man or woman as by loving the wrong kind. And your future will be safe-guarded. If you want permanent love and devotion, pick your mate by using your brain first. Then your heart will take care of the rest.

I advised Fred to continue with his romance. A matter of 2 years age difference is of little significance in marriage. Love and idealism, religion and a regular pay check are the essential pillars of every happy home.

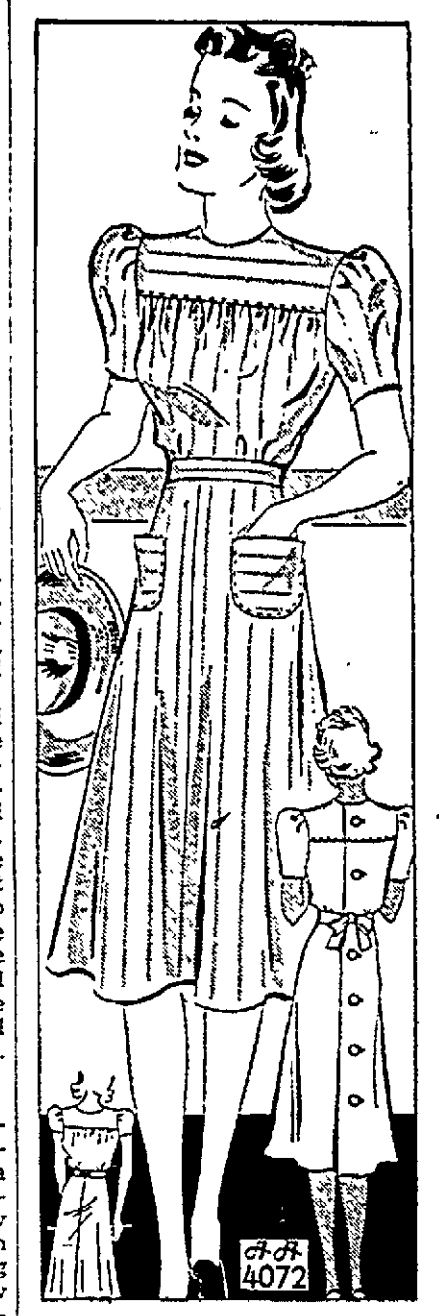
(Copyright, 1939)

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Send a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

The Home Gardener
By Edwin H. Perkins

The first warm days bring out the pruners. Armed with any old instrument at hand, they prune every shrub in sight with the result that otherwise graceful bushes become stiff masses of symmetrical, shaped canes. Proper pruning increases the beauty of a bush, stimulates its growth and fruiting and keeps the bush filled with healthy disease-resistant branches. When so pruned the plant resumes its natural habit of growing from the top buds; an improperly pruned one grows from any point.

LATEST CHARMER



BY ANNE ADAMS
"Back to buttons!" is the fashion cry, especially when the buttons march jauntily down a neck-to-neck closing as in Pattern 4072. Don't you love the back treatment of this newest Anne Adams design? In fact the whole simple-to-use pattern is sure to appeal to you... both as an at-home cotton and as a style to wear to sporting meets or motor jaunts to the country. Make one frock in a stripe—(they're "tops" this spring!) By using cross stripes for the youthful, high-round yoke, belt and pockets and lengthwise stripes for the rest of the smart, high-bosomed bodice and the flaring skirt—you can get a really striking effect with no extra effort.

Pattern 4072 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Plan a dashing new Spring wardrobe from Anne Adams New Pattern Book... which means—order your copy at once, if you want to finish your sewing early! Choose trim sportsters, dress-up flatters, cheery housefrocks, dainty undies—all made easily and thrifflily at home. Find out what's new in play-clothes for cruise and resort wear. See fetching designs for kiddies, growing-ups and brides. Also—specially slimming modes for matrons! Send today! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

think, Tomorrow I have to pay an official visit to the Governor of Fayum. Will you come with me? It is about three hours drive out of Cairo. If you haven't seen the oasis it will interest you.

They were driven there seated in an open car, behind their driver's red tarboosh. Taking the new road, they struck out across the desert, till the pyramids looked small in the distance.

"Look, Petrel—a caravan! On its way to Alexandria. That hasn't changed since the Bible was written." She followed the direction in which he pointed. She saw the enormous wooden caskets, packed on the backs of the strange ungainly camels, picking their leisurely, disgruntled way across the pale waste of stones and ripple-marked sand.

"No—that hasn't changed."

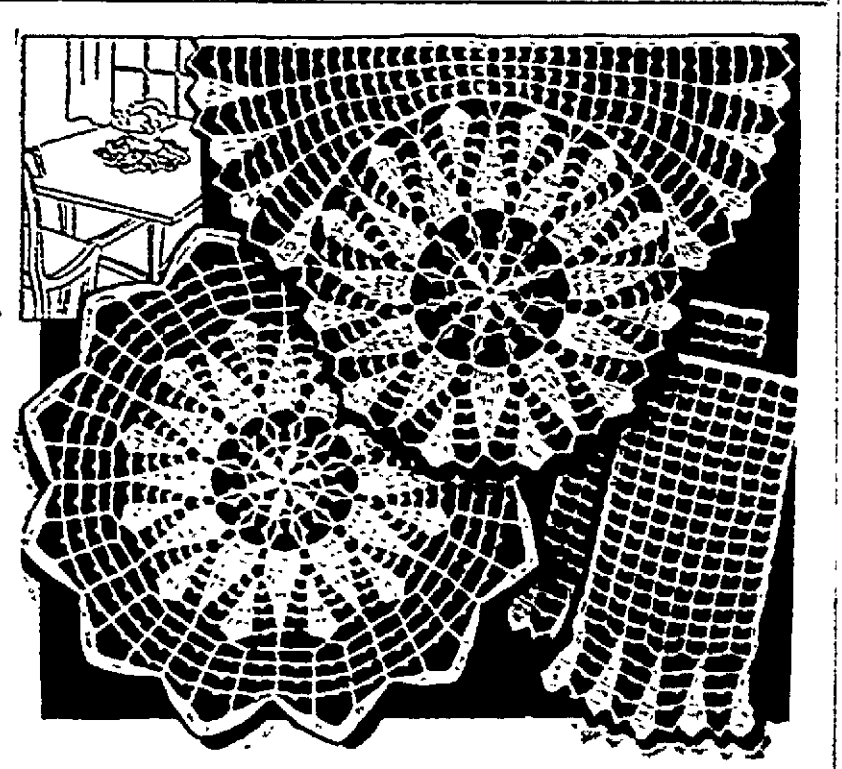
In the midst of those rolling miles of desert, the sudden dip of the road into the oasis of Fayum was unexpected and impressive. Here again, the country of the Bible seemed to stand unaltered. Olive trees grew beside a stone well, where women filled shapely black water carriers.

"We might have stayed back into 1000 B.C." As their car entered the narrow streets, chickens flustered out of the road, into the sheltering doorways of huts.

Goats slept in patches of shade. Beggars sat displaying their sores, and whining their demands for charity.

Tony did not seem to have anyth-

CROCHETED BUFFET SET. DOILIES



CROCHETED ACCESSORIES PATTERN 1926

Here's versatile crochet to suit every needlewoman! Dress up your chairs or buffet for spring. Or—if you prefer—crochet a lovely center-piece 14 inches in diameter or a doily 10 1/2 inches. The doilies are made first and the remainder added for the chair set. Pattern 1926 contains directions for making the accessories. Illustrations of them and of stitches, major materials required.

Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

BRIDEGROOM'S OBLIGATIONS
Dear Mrs. Post: Does the groom pay his best man's transportation and hotel expenses?

Answer: Hotel expenses, yes. Transportation, no. It is possible that a groom who is very well off and whose best friend lives at a great distance may invite this friend to come to the wedding as his guest and send him his complete transportation. But this is very unusual.

WEDDING RECEPTION FOOD
Dear Mrs. Post: What is the proper food to serve at a wedding reception following a seven o'clock in the evening wedding?

Answer: This would depend upon the evening meal hour in the community. If every one eats supper at six, then half past seven (which is half an hour after the ceremony) would mean simply a light buffet of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and wedding cake. But where it is customary to dine between seven and eight, a sit down

Good Taste Today
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BRIDEGROOM'S OBLIGATIONS
Dear Mrs. Post: My husband died six months ago and my son is being married very soon. He and his bride-to-be are being married in a manner which they think "quiet" and having what they consider a "small" wedding. This is true in a way, because ordinarily they would have had a very large and elaborate wedding and reception. I am perfectly willing and happy that they are not waiting any longer to be married, but I don't know exactly what to do about myself at the reception. I am not wearing a mourning veil any longer, but I am wearing dull black and I don't think my clothes will be very suitable at a wedding. But neither do I want to stay away from my son's wedding. What do people do in such cases?

Answer: If the wedding takes place in a moderate climate, all white is usually chosen since white with no touch of black (and, of course, no other color) is as deep mourning as solid black. Otherwise people add a good deal of violet as a neck trimming on a black dress. The prettiest "occasion mourning" I remember was worn by a widow at her daughter's wedding. It was a fichu shaped collar of the same color as the bunch of violets which fastened it on a black georgette dress. She wore a toque

dinner, or a very substantial buffet supper, would be expected.

MOURNING CLOTHES
Dear Mrs. Post: My husband died six months ago and my son is being married very soon. He and his bride-to-be are being married in a manner which they think "quiet" and having what they consider a "small" wedding. This is true in a way, because ordinarily they would have had a very large and elaborate wedding and reception. I am perfectly willing and happy that they are not waiting any longer to be married, but I don't know exactly what to do about myself at the reception. I am not wearing a mourning veil any longer, but I am wearing dull black and I don't think my clothes will be very suitable at a wedding. But neither do I want to stay away from my son's wedding. What do people do in such cases?

AVOID development of many COLDS

Don't wait till a cold gets a head start. Get busy at the first signs, sneezing, nasal irritation, itchy throat, drops of watery mucus up each nostril. Millions do this to help prevent colds from developing—bring comfort when a clogging head cold hinders breathing and causes stuffy sinuses. For wonderful relief, try a few drops of... VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Knapsteins Beat Brews in Classic League Pin Match

Walter Stewart Hits 611 To Give Team Two Victories

New London — The Knapstein Brews outrolled the Bowlby Candies two games when the two New London entries in the Waupaca County Classic league met in league matches at Prah's North Side alleys last night. Walter Stewart smashed a 611 series for the winners in games of 224, 192 and 195. Art Lash 567 with a 204 line and Gordon Meiklejohn hit 545. Sylvester Stern led the losers with a 537 count and 217 game. The Brews had games of 900, 881, 859—2,640 to 802, 814, 872—2,518.

Borden League
The Black Creek squad bid for second place with Lebanon when they trimmed Horton three games last night. Earl Frappo of the losers paced the loop with a 483 series while Carl Fellenz collected 473 for the winners. Clarence Bauerfield had the evening's high game with 187. Maple Creek tied up with Bear Creek for sixth place by beating them three games. O. Handschke hitting 482 and 184 for the winners.

Merchants League
The Franklin House gang swamped the Fuel Dealers three games in the Merchants league. That match of Krause's Meats against Quality Meats was postponed. Marshall Ladwig cracked scores of 557 and 203 for the winners who entered the loop league unchallenged. Harold Brown rolled marks of 200 and 525 for the losers.

New London Seniors Will be Guests at Counseling Program

New London — Senior of New London High school will be guests at the annual "Counseling Days" program at the Waupaca High school Thursday and Friday of this week. The Waupaca school will have representatives of from 12 to 15 colleges, universities, teachers, business and engineering colleges and various vocational schools who will advise visiting students in general assemblies and through individual conferences on how to select a career and plan their future study.

Kathryn McNichols Gets Bank Position

New London — Miss Kathryn McNichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McNichols, E. Quincy street, was engaged this week as stenographer at the First State bank to fill the position left by Mrs. Earl Zerkner who has resigned effective today. Miss McNichols graduated from New London High school in 1937 and completed the business course at Appleton Vocational school. Mr. and Mrs. Zerkner plan to leave the latter part of this week on a several weeks' vacation in the south.

Laura Drafke Rites To be Held Thursday

New London — Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Drafke, 73, who died Monday after a short illness, will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Fehrman-Kircher Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial will be at Floral Hill cemetery.

Pickett Man Fined \$5 For Overloading Truck

New London — Gus Zaring, Pickett, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to operating an overloaded truck. He was arrested with a load of cedar posts by L. Gould, state traffic inspector.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

FEHRMAN-KIRCHER FUNERAL HOME

Known for Service
Our Service Is Available to All Regardless of Family Finances
Phone 57-W New London, Wis.



NOW PLAYING AT ELITE THEATER

A lively chapter to the screen's history of romantic comedy has been added by Samuel Goldwyn, who selected Ullian-haired, languorous Marle Oberon as the lady who gaily steals the affections of strong, silent Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady," the comedy romance which is showing at the Elite Theatre today, Thursday and Friday.

Band Boosters Make Plans For Public Party in April

New London — A public card party on Wednesday evening, April 19, was planned by the Band Boosters at a meeting at Washington High school Monday evening. The group recently purchased a cello for the high school orchestra with the proceeds from the last party.

The Verifine Schafkopf club met with Mrs. Milford Rex Monday night and prizes were won by Mrs. William Breitenfeldt, Mrs. Ed Wolff and Mrs. Herman Roloff. The Wolffs will entertain next week.

New London Party Home After Month's Stay in California

New London — Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mortenson returned Monday night from a month's visit to California where they attended the Golden Gate exposition and toured the scenic spots of the state. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tribby returned home Saturday night after spending five weeks at Long Beach, Calif., and visiting the San Francisco fair and other places of interest. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohn of Clintonville.

Leo Blink of Norfolk, Va., in the service of the United States navy the last eight years, is visiting relatives in Wisconsin this week and spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Ida Blink.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Budwit changed their place of residence this week from 708 Montgomery street to 413 Douglas street.

R. F. Fisher moved this week into the home at 603 Algoma street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Breitling.

Miss Florence Bartel, Fremont, underwent a major operation at Community hospital this morning.

Miss Anne Halsor, English instructor at Washington High school, was called to her home at DeForest, Ill., this week by the illness of her father.

Large Crowd Present At Concert Given at School Auditorium
Clintonville — A large crowd attended the public concert presented at the high school auditorium Monday evening by the orchestra and band, both of which are under the direction of Everett Goll. Following the program, a "cake walk" was sponsored in the gymnasium by the Band Boosters. Funds earned in this manner are used for band purposes.

The entered apprentice degree was conferred at a meeting of the Masonic lodge Monday evening. Eight tables of cards were in play Monday evening at a party given by the Rebekah lodge at the I.O.O.F. hall. High honors at bridge were awarded to Mrs. E. C. Thimke; high score at schafkopf was won by Chester Kasten; and high at five hundred went to Mrs. Sam Finch, Sr. The games were followed by a lunch. Mrs. Claude Chandler was general chairman of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. William Below were weekend guests at the home of their son, Lawrence Below and family at Manitowish.

R. W. Mossholder left Monday for Akron, Ohio, where he was called by the death of his brother-in-law, Fred Best. The late Mrs. Best was a sister of Mr. Mossholder. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lendved and son Ralph spent the weekend at Menominee, Mich., where they attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Helen Lendved, to Fred Harrison of Minneapolis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Lendved.

Be A Careful Driver

School Musicians To Play at Church

Instrumental, Vocal Selections Booked for Several Programs

New London — New London High school musicians and vocalists are being scheduled this week to appear on numerous programs in the community to present the contest selections they will use in the annual district music festivals in May. Entertaining at the Congregational Fellowship supper at the church parlors this evening will be a clarinet trio, Orville Sanders, Jack Seering and Helen Schoenrock.

A drum ensemble will perform at the play of the Catholic Youth Council, "Polishing Papa," at the parish hall Sunday evening. In the group are Patricia Chegwin, Lloyd Bodoh and Robert Kohl, snare drums; Jane Huebner, cymbals; and Elroy Roesler, bass drum. Audrey Dean will play in the ensemble as trumpeter. A mellophone solo will be played by Millicent Levine.

Patricia Egan and Mary Therens will sing vocal solos at the American Legion birthday program at the clubhouse Thursday night. Solo and trio vocal numbers also will be arranged for the Catholic youth play Sunday night.

Stephensville Man Breaks Arm in Fall

Stephensville — Frank Komp fractured his arm Saturday, when he fell on the ice at the John Kom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morack and family and Louis Morack attended the funeral of their uncle Louis Beckman, at Greenville Saturday morning.

A schafkopf tournament will be held at Erke hall Sunday afternoon. A group of people from St. Patrick's Catholic church, Lebanon, will present a play at the Stephensville auditorium Sunday evening.

Mrs. Matt Schmidt, Merline Scott and Angela Schmidt, were supper guests at the S. J. McCrone, Sr. home, Deer Creek.

St. Patrick's Catholic church: Stations of the Cross at 2:15 Friday afternoon; mass at 8:30 Sunday morning.

Services at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:45 Sunday evening.

Services at Methodist church at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ida Morack and family visited at the home of Mrs. Anton Beckman, Neenah, Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Greuel Dies at Luxemburg

Chilton — Mrs. Jacob Thielmann of Jericho received word Sunday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Greuel, which occurred at her home in Luxemburg that day. She had been an invalid for 12 years.

The body was brought to the Thielmann home, and the funeral will be conducted from Holy Trinity church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning by the Rev. Francis Heilmann. Burial will be in the family lot in Holy Trinity cemetery. Besides Mrs. Thielmann, seven children survive.

The Rev. J. M. Ayres of Trinity Presbyterian church will go to Kiel Thursday evening where he will talk to the Men's club of the Kiel Presbyterian church on missionary work in northern Wisconsin. He served as a missionary in northern Wisconsin for 10 years, and will talk on the problems of the missionary.

Mrs. George Trimberger visited in Sheboygan for several days, with her mother, who has been confined to her home for the last few months with a fractured hip.

The Culbertson club met with Mrs. Henry Spearbraker yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Ed Steingraber and Mrs. James Bodoh won prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Ed Roloff will be hostess.

Soon: Huckleberry Finn
NEW
KAUKAUNA
Last Times TODAY
A RARE
FELMA
Mystery
Rev. MICHAEL J. AHERN
Also
VOICE OF THE VATICAN
and MARCH OF TIME
—THURS. and FRI.—
180
GOOD REASONS
2—Big Hit—2

Our college sons and daughters... merry they love!

SPRING MADNESS

Our college sons and daughters... merry they love!

SPRING MADNESS

Our college sons and daughters... merry they love!

SPRING MADNESS

Our college sons and daughters... merry they love!

SPRING MADNESS

SPRING MADNESS

SPRING MADNESS

Movie Land Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — A too specialized success in this town very often proves a boomerang. Consider, for example, the case of Tito Guizar, rated an outstanding "best bet" a few months ago by most critics.

Tito has made the sad mistake of becoming much too popular in Mexico and South America.

When he came to Hollywood, it was with the distinct understanding that he was to be given good roles in pictures for American consumption.

Handsome, romantic and the owner of one of the best tenor voices ever heard from the screen, he looked like a cinch for top-flight stardom — like the legitimate successor to the royal line of Latin Lovers.

And what happened? This: the studio persuaded Tito to play leads in a few Spanish versions, and every movie fan south of the Rio Grande immediately started shouting "Viva!"

His first picture gave him ranking next to Bolivar and his second made him almost as popular as a brindle bull that has just killed seven matadors.

Obviously a studio which is trying to build a new market in Latin America couldn't neglect an opportunity like that.

Tito, the boy who might have become a great American star, was promptly doomed to remain in Spanish versions.

The only trouble is that Spanish version stars are poorly paid. They work for a secondary market and it can't stand the overhead of big salaries.

So Tito, instead of getting any more, is all good movie stars are supposed to do, is working for peanuts.

He's very unhappy about it — demanding a break in American versions — and the future remains uncertain. But then, he's not the first screen bet to be penalized for being too good for his own good.

IDOL CHATTER: Dorothy Lamour doesn't go sa-rong in "Man About Town" — but, oh, my! wait'll you see the bare costume she's wearing! Look alikes: Gene Raymond and Ozie Nelson, the band leader. That dazed pan of Charlie Butterworth's always reminds me of a painting it looks like it's been on the canvas for years.

Remind me to tell you about the girl who landed a steady job in Hollywood — she's

bridesmaid to one of our glamorous stars. Hollywood's little ironies: Ruth Clark, secretary to Bing Crosby — she collects grand opera and symphony records.

Only the home town folks still think of Bob Taylor as Mr. Brugh — but most girls seem to find him intoxicating. Which reminds me that you can find ex-star Claire Windsor rendezvousing at the Brown Derby bar about noon of most any day.

Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi aren't jealous of one another, but they do want to scare another like. Best dialogue line of the week: Claudette Colbert's crack to Don Ameche in "Midnight" — "The first time you looked at me I had an idea that you had an idea!"

Any man will tell you that Loretta Young is much too thin — but Loretta could have the pick of the lot. In-a-word description of Arthur Treacher: lathsome. It's unkind, but the Hollywood meow battalion are saying that Gene Markey's marriage to Hedy Lamarr is a great compliment to Joan Bennett — in a dark wig. Bela Baker postcards that she knows what happens to little boys who lie — they grow up to write movie advertising.

If the rank and file of Hollywood's movie gals would spend more time studying the reasons for Sonja Henie's amazing success — and less time envying her — they might learn a valuable lesson. The other day, for example, she returned from one of the most fatiguing tours on record. For four months she had been rushing from city to city, slugging skating exhibitions, getting her only rest on the trains and boats that carried her from one show place to the next.

She arrived in Hollywood at 1:30 a. m. Before noon, that same day, she was in a studio conference; by mid-afternoon, she was on the studio ice rink, whirling through a new routine. The average lady would have spent at least a week resting, visiting and drinking cocktails.

That Academy Award presented to Bette Davis for her performance in "Jezebel" pales into nothingness compared to the tribute given her by the publicity scribes of her studio following the preview of her new picture, "Dark Victory."

The boys had a solemn conference about it and labored for an hour to compose a message of perfect tribute. After a fruitless hour, they finally gave up and sent her a basket of flowers with this note: "For the

3 DAYS STARTING TODAY
EAST MEETS WEST . . .
AND HOW THE TWAIN DO MEET:
He knew more about loco steers than he did about playgirls from the East, with their champagne and fancy clothes and funny talk. But he found out plenty!

GARY COOPER * MERLE OBERON
— IN —
"The Cowboy and the Lady"
— With —
Patsy KELLY—Walter BRENNAN—Fuzzy KNIGHT
MABEL TODD—HENRY KOLKER
ADDED—FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS—CARTOON COMEDY
Coming—"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"

FAIRMONT'S MILK
in the Cream Top Bottle
The cream line indicates that the right quantity of cream is always there, never short, never below standard. The cream top bottle is constant proof of milk quality!

INSIST ON
Fairmont's Quality Milk
in the Cream Top Bottle
Phone 773
The Fairmont Creamery Co.

FREE DANCE
Friday, March 17th—St. Patrick's Day
OLD TIME and POPULAR MUSIC
by the PEPPY "3" of Reedsville
5c—BEER—5c
AL'S BALLROOM
At Dombrowski's Mer.
Cor. 8th & Racine Sts., MENASHA

APPLETON RADIO
SUPPLY CO.
RADIO SERVICE—ANY MAKE
CEL. 631 1212 N. Richmond St.

first time, words fail to meet our needs—let these flowers speak for us." When words fail a press agent, he must really be impressed!

Watched Andy Devine trim Preston Foster, Ralph Morgan and Ellen Drew in a stud poker game on the "Great Enemy" set. Director Paul Sloane finally interrupted his miraculous run of luck by ordering him to work in a scene. "Excuse me, folks," said Andy, "I'll be back in a flash with a flush!"
(Copyright 1939)

Shawano Man Is Named Medical Corps Officer
Washington — Donald William McCormick of Shawano has been

appointed first lieutenant of the medical corps reserve, officers reserve corps, the war department has announced.

Captain Howard G. Whitpan, First Lieutenant Antone P. Poquette and Second Lieutenant Clifford F. Zingler, Neenah, have been recognized as officers of the regular army, after successfully passing fitness tests, according to the war department.

They have all been assigned to Company I, 127th Infantry, and now hold dual status as commissioned officers and officers of the national guard.

Be A Careful Driver

Starts TOMORROW
MORE TERRIFYING THAN EVER!
NEW TERROR! NEW THRILLS!

HORRORS OF 1939
BORIS KARLOFF
BELA LUGOSI
Together in the Most Wierd and Wondrous Picture of Them All!

SON OF FRANKENSTEIN
Lionel ATWILL—HUTCHINSON
DORRIS DUNAGAN

NOT FOR THOSE WHO FRIGHTEN EASY OR WHO HAVE WEAK HEARTS . . .

BEAUTY FOR THE ASKING
LUCILLE BALL * PATRIC KNOWLES
LAST TIMES TODAY
"TAIL SPIN" with Alice FAYE—Constance BENNETT
Plus . . . "MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

APPLETON

ACCESSORIES
MAKE Your Suit!
Super-charge your suit with COLORFUL accessories! . . . Eye catching, young and new . . . these spotlight your suit . . . add to your chic! . . . and they cost so little here.

COLOR - BRIGHT
PURSES \$1.
Stunning new simulated leathers in the smartest styles and gayest colors of the season.

Matching — Gay
GLOVES
Gloves to match the unusual shade of your bag or hat. Leather and novelty contrasting trims.

59c and \$1.

PURE SILK FULL FASHIONED
CHIFFONS
Lovely chiffons of the usually fine Campbell quality. The new spring shades will be an ultra smart contrast to your new spring suit.

59c

SMART SILK AND SPUN RAYON
BLOUSES
Gay prints and beautiful new pastels and dusty new spring colors. You'll find just the right color to give your suit that added "umph". Sizes 32 to 40.

\$1.

CAMPBELL'S
214 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Building at Low Ebb at Menasha For Three Months

Work Estimated at Only \$9,000 Authorized During Period

Menasha—Building has been at a low point in Menasha during the last three months, according to the building permits issued by H. O. Haugh, city building inspector, during December, January and February. During those months 13 permits authorizing \$9,189 in construction were issued.

Two new home permits were issued during that time. One was to George Wiegand for a new dwelling on Winnebago avenue valued at \$3,500 while the other was to Mrs. Theo Wolk. Fox street, for a \$2,500 home.

The other construction authorized included six garage permits valued at \$1,090 and five permits authorizing remodeling and repairs to homes, valued at \$2,090. So far in March only one permit has been issued. That was to Gerrit Reimer, 328 Tayco street, to remodel a garage at a cost of \$400.

During December four permits totaling \$3,900 were issued, in January four permits worth \$680 were authorized and in February the construction authorized totaled \$4,600. A boom in construction is expected by the building inspector because the planning commission has approved several permits which have not been issued yet.

New Garages
Garage permits issued during the last three months include two new garages to Robert Ulrich, \$175 at 831 Manitowish street and \$200 at 533 Manitowish street, Lieber Lumbe company, 338 Park street, repair garage, \$240; Robert Ulrich, Manitowish street, \$100; Edward Koneczka, 517 Fifth street, \$250, and H. C. Steidl, Green Bay street, \$125.

Permits issued authorizing remodeling and repairs to homes included Harry Gallagher, 220 Lawson street, remodel porch, \$25; Louis Resch, 745 Tayco street, glass-in porch, \$80; Mrs. Margaret McGrath, 436 Broad street, remodel dwelling, \$1,000; Norbert Schmitzer, 820 Eighth street, addition to home, \$175; Howard Hoffman, 204 Broad street, remodel home, \$200.

'Headed for Eden' To be Presented

6 Seniors Will Make Last Appearance on High School Stage

Menasha — Six seniors will enact their last roles for Neenah High school stage productions when the Thespian club stages its 3-act play, "Headed for Eden," Tuesday evening, March 28, in the auditorium. Three members of the cast will make their debut in the production.

The seniors are Helen Arpin, Christine Jersild, Dorothy Blaney, Robert Vandewalker, Paul Optiz and Donald Bentzen, while those who will make their first stage appearance are Betty Borenz, Germaine Richter and Thea Rausch. Rehearsals for the production have been held up because of the flu epidemic, but by rehearsing overtime the actors will be ready to stage the play on schedule.

The cast is as follows: Helen Arpin, Betty Borenz, Robert Vandewalker, Thea Rausch, Germaine Richter, Christine Jersild, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Blaney, Constance Pfirang, Paul Optiz, La-Raine Johnson, Bill Herziger, Jeanne Lawson, Donald Jape, Donald Bentzen, Gregory Smith and Jack Ward.

Neenah Man's Father Succumbs at Oshkosh

Neenah — Burdett Washburn, 79, Oshkosh, father of Melvin Washburn, died Monday night at his home after a lingering illness.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Henry Stead, Omro; Mrs. J. C. Albinus, Oshkosh; and Mrs. Lester Van Allen, Clintonville; two sons, Harold, Green Bay, and Melvin, Neenah; two brothers, Byron, Waukegan, and Herbert, Fern, Wis.; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Oshkosh and burial will be at Waukegan.

City Seeking Bids on Cast Iron Water Pipe

Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zernlock reported Tuesday that the city is seeking bids on 2160 feet of 6-inch cast iron water main pipe. The bids will be opened at the city clerk's office at 7:30 Thursday evening, April 6. Included in the bids will be pipes for six bell tees, three deep valves, six test plugs and six fire hydrants.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.



WINS DIVORCE

Alice Moore (above), daughter of Alice Joyce and Tom Moore, both stars of the silent screen era, won a divorce in Los Angeles from Felix Knight, singer with whom she eloped in 1935. She charged desertion.

Neenah, Menasha Police Cagers to Tangle Thursday

Feature Cage Game Will Be at Roosevelt Gymnasium

Neenah League

Standings:	W.	L.
Draheims	11	0
News-Times	8	2
Police	8	2
Kuehl's	5	6
Business Men	4	6
Sawyers	3	7
Merchants	1	8
Hewitts	1	10

Neenah — Neenah and Menasha police departments, known for their cooperation in law enforcement in the Twin Cities, will reverse the order Thursday night when basketball teams from the two forces clash in a feature game at 7 o'clock Thursday night at Roosevelt gymnasium.

The battle between the lawmen will be a preliminary to two Neenah Basketball league games. Neenah police are veteran basketballers by now, having won two games this season. After beating the Old Timers, the Neenah police trimmed the Winnebago county police force.

The line-up for the Neenah team will be composed of Viggo Soranen, Clarence Toepfer, Ois Hayes, David Lager, Henry Kohfeldt, Howard Thornton and Ray Carlson, while the Menasha line-up will consist of Godhardt, Jebwaby, Rippl, Walburn, Gillman, Neubauer and Fahrnkruug.

League Contests
The league games Thursday night will be Business Men versus News-Times and Draheims versus Hewitts. There will be three games Wednesday night with Business Men meeting Sawyer Papers, Police playing News-Times and Neenah Merchants meeting Kuehl's Grocery.

R. Ketterling is leading league cagers in scoring so far this season, having counted 93 points on 43 field goals and seven free throws. He has played in 11 games. H. Schmidt and Bouressa trail Ketterling, each having scored 90 points.

The former, having played in 10 games, netted 40 baskets and 10 free throws, while the latter, playing in nine games, counted 38 baskets and 14 field goals.

Other high scorers are:

G.	F.	FT.	TP.
Barnes	11	28	75
H. Bunker	10	36	79
J. Johnson	11	34	75
Meyer	10	30	72
L. Rabideau	10	32	70
Hawkinson	9	30	64
Krueger	10	20	42

Pinkerton Enters Race for Alderman

Will be Candidate for Council Post in Menasha Third Ward

Menasha — Nomination papers were issued Tuesday on behalf of John Pinkerton, 346 Elm street, by City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty. Pinkerton, who works at the Gilbert Paper company, will be a candidate for election from the third ward.

M. J. Grode, 334 Oak street, is the present alderman from the Third ward whose term will expire this spring. Grode, who is president of the council and has served five successive terms, has said that he does not intend to run for reelection at the April 4 election.

Today was the first day on which nomination papers could be filed. The period for filing will close next Monday. So far only one contest has developed. That is in the First ward where Alderman John Eckrich, Alfred Goecker and William De Bruin are candidates.

In the Fourth ward Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz is the only candidate so far while in the Second and third ward Edward Mott has secured nomination papers for the post now held by Edward Ziminger. C. J. Oberweser is the retiring alderman in the First ward and has not announced whether he will be a candidate.

WILL VOTE ON RINGS

Neenah—Members of the Neenah High school junior class Friday will vote on their class rings. Members of the class who were in charge of selecting rings have placed several on display at the high school.

Landkron Leads Menasha Cagers in Season's Scoring

Forward Scores 80 Points To Lead William Resch By Two Points

Menasha—Henry Landkron, senior forward, led the Menasha High school basketball team in scoring during the 1938-1939 season, a summary of the box scores shows. In 16 games Landkron scored 31 field goals and 18 free throws for 80 points. Landkron not only leads in total points but tied for the most successful conversions on free throws and held a long margin over all of his teammates in the number of fouls committed with 35.

Second in team scoring is William Resch with 78 points. Resch scored the most field goals with 35 but fell down in the free throw department where he converted only six points. Harry Zelinske is third on the scoring list with 69 points while Douglas Anderson is fourth with 55. All four of the top scorers are seniors.

During the last season the Jays won six games and lost 10. They finished in fifth place in the conference with four victories and eight defeats, lost a nonconference game to Oshkosh and won two games in the district tournament, losing the final game to Neenah.

Outscored, 366 to 414
The Jays were outscored by their opponents, counting 366 points to 414. The Menasha cagers averaged 23 points a game while their opponents averaged about 26. The Menasha team made 147 field goals and 72 free throws in comparison with 157 field goals and 100 free throws for their opponents.

The Menasha team was penalized for fouls on 183 occasions, an average of 12 a game. Their high mark was 26 against Shawano while the low point was five against Waupaca in the tournament. Opponents committed 139 fouls in 16 games. Eleven times Menasha players were forced out of games via personal fouls. In addition to the top total of 35 by Landkron, who had to leave three games, Drucks, Anderson and H. Zelinske had 24 fouls each.

During the season Coach N. A. Calder used 16 players at various times. Seniors, some regulars and some substitutes on the squad included Henry Landkron, William Resch, Harry Zelinske, Douglas Anderson, Donald Drucks, Ken DuCharme, John Kuester, William Thomas and Earl Block.

The complete scoring record of the players, with the first column showing the number of games and the fourth total points, follows:

	G	FG	FT	TP	PF
H. Landkron	16	31	18	80	35
W. Resch	16	25	15	78	22
H. Zelinske	16	25	18	68	24
D. Anderson	15	25	5	55	24
K. DuCharme	16	22	10	54	24
R. O'Brien	12	5	3	13	14
E. Block	9	2	2	12	12
H. Wipsham	11	3	1	7	10
R. Wipsham	11	3	1	7	10
K. DuCharme	3	4	2	10	6
J. Kuester	12	1	0	2	10
Thompson	9	1	0	2	1
Steenway	1	1	0	2	1
Latondress	2	0	0	0	1
Menasha Totals	147	77	36	188	139
Opponents Totals	157	100	44	239	

Brigade Groups See World Film

Colored Movies Taken on Trip Last Year: Semmelhack Talks

Neenah — Colored moving pictures of a trip around the world which were taken by James Shattuck were shown by S. F. Shattuck to boys in the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades of the Neenah Boys' Brigade, Monday evening at the Brigade building.

Mr. Shattuck, one of the Brigade's two advisers, was commended for the moving pictures. The trip on which the pictures were taken took from January to September of last year, and some of the scenes included the Panama Canal, India, Egypt, and South Sea Islands, British Samoa, Tahiti, six tropical islands of the United States, Fiji, New Guinea, Bali, Sumatra and Mias, the latter a primitive island. Jack Gunther, Appleton, furnished the amplifying equipment.

A. Semmelhack, Appleton, agent for the Chicago and North Western railroad, talked on the development of railroads at a joint meeting of the seventh and eighth grades.

The round robin basketball tournament will get underway at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium. It was announced at the meetings.

Two basketball games are scheduled for tonight. Tenth grade groups of Charles Neubauer and Earl Graverson and eleventh grade groups of Fred Robinson and Earl Williams will play. There also will be two games Thursday night, tenth grade groups of Neubauer and George Wanda and twelfth grade groups of Karl Oberreich and Robert Kuehl playing.

Realty Transfers

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — The following real estate transfers have been filed in the office of George B. Young, Winnebago county register of deeds.
Transfers for the city of Menasha are as follows: Regina Wolskowiak to Francis Wolk, two lots, Third ward; Edward O. Wilson to the city of Menasha, one lot, Fourth ward; and Lucina Molowski to John A. Mayefski, one lot, Fourth ward.
The following transfers were recorded for the city of Neenah: Glen Anderson to Forrest J. Nelson, two lots, Fourth ward; Dolores Christensen Krause to Carleton Krause, one lot, First ward; Lucile Lenz to Dolores Christensen, one lot, First ward; Mary Schlegel to Roy H. Walchow, one lot, Fifth ward; and Jessie Dennhardt to Roy H. Walchow, one lot, Fourth ward.

Library Offers Volumes for Homemakers' Spring Interests

Menasha — Anticipating the renewed interest of homemakers in house decoration, clothing and foods with the approach of spring, many new titles have been added to the collection of books for the housekeeper within the last month at Elsie D. Smith library. With few exceptions most of the books have been published within the last year and can be depended on to give the most up-to-date information available.

In the field of painting, decorating and repair several of the new books include "What's New in Home Decoration" by Fales, "Colour in Everyday Rooms" by Jones, "The Household Painter" by Kelly, "Refurbishing the Home" by Knauft, "How to be Your Own Decorator" by Koues, "Furnishing the Small Home" by Merivale and "Home Decoration" by Steward.

For those planning to build a new house, the book "More House for Your Money" by Elizabeth Gordon will be of practical help. Books on Clothing and personal appearance are the subjects of a group of books including "Designing Women" by Byers, "Handsome Is as Handsome Does" by Cades, "Fashion Is Spinach" by Hawes, "Beauty Plus" by MacFayden, "Clothing for Girls" by Todd and "Mary Thomas Knitting Book" by Thomas.

A collection of recipes is contained in "America's Cook Book," edited by the New York Herald Tribune. Other books on foods and diet include "Ice Cream Desserts for Every Occasion" by DeGouey, "Elements of Food and Nutrition" by Dowd, "Sensible Dieting" by Engel, the new edition of "Boston Cooking School Cook Book" by Farmer, "Food for Fifty" by Fowler and "Foods America Gave the World" by Verrill.

Kalfahs Praises Aims of Neenah Junior Chamber
Mayor Gives Brief Address at Meeting of Jace Organization
Neenah — Although the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce has several purposes in its organization, it needs just one of them, "learn and teach civic responsibility," to more than justify its existence, Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs told more than 50 members of the newly organized group at a meeting last night at the Valley Inn.

In his brief talk, the mayor said that the city of Neenah is to be congratulated on the organization. His talk was followed by a presentation of magic by R. C. Salisbury, Oshkosh, noted magician. Following his performance, Salisbury, who is a member of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, offered his congratulations on the organization on the new chapter.

During the business meeting, E. H. Radtke, president, reported that the presentation of the charter to the local group probably would be made at the next meeting, April 11, and that the national president, Ray Millard, St. Louis, Mo., is expected to be present to make the presentation. He also reported that the chapter has been granted charter No. 600, being the 600th chapter in the county to be organized. Because of this, the local group will receive special recognition.

Easter Promotion
Plans for the spring opening Thursday evening as well as preliminary plans for an Easter promotion were reported by Art Weston, chairman of the committee. Don Christianson, chairman of the bowling committee, reported that three teams composed of members of the Neenah chapter as well as other players will take part in the state bowling tournament at Beaver Dam March 25 and 26.

Norman Greenwood, chairman of the program committee, named the committee to be in charge of the next meeting which probably will be the charter presentation meeting. The committee will consist of Donald Schalk, chairman, John Danielson, Dr. W. F. Landkron, Art Brown and Don Colburn.

In introducing the mayor, Radtke turned over to him a bid in the form of a letter for the sponsorship of the dedication of the new \$140,000 swimming pool and bathhouse project when it is completed.

The entertainment program was opened with the presentation of two piano selections by little Carol May Gehrk. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Battle for School Championships in Intramural Sports

Neenah — Class champions in the four intramural sports tournament and checkers, are battling this week for the school championships. Ole Jorgensen, physical education instructor, reported today. The champions in each sport play three games.

H. Mulvey leads the shuffleboard tournament, having won two games and lost one. R. Ginnow has won two games, while W. Dumke has won one. M. Jorgensen has lost two games.

R. Bunker, R. Mead and H. Hoeselman each have won one game in the ping pong tournament, while C. Lemberg has lost three. Play in the badminton and checkers tournament has been delayed because two of the class tournaments have not been completed. Champions in badminton are P. Optiz, H. Hoeselman and W. Jonscher, and titlists in checkers are D. Kaatz, R. Young and R. Ginnow.

Holzman, Mrs. Ulery To Report on Parley
Neenah — J. H. Holzman, Neenah High school principal, and Mrs. Laura Ulery, grade school supervisor, will give reports on the recent educators' convention at Cleveland at a meeting of public school teachers at 7:15 tonight at Kimberly school. The two educators attended the convention.

ATTEND OUR REGULAR THURSDAY NIGHT PARTY
Germonia Hall — Chute St., MENASHA
Begins 8 P. M. every Thursday
Sponsored by Germania Benev. Ass'n.

Boller, Oaks Win Nominations for Mayor of Oshkosh

Alderman, Former Mayor Survive Primary; 4 Others Lose

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — A former mayor and an incumbent alderman led the primary race for the office of Oshkosh mayor in the primary election held here yesterday.

Charles M. Boller, alderman, and George F. Oaks, former mayor led a field of six candidates for the mayoralty chair. Boller led the race with 3,245 votes, Oaks was second with 2,780.

Leo T. Niemuth, present alderman and assemblyman from the First district, trailed third and failed to make the nomination with 2,281 votes. Others were: Henry Siewert, 1,770; A. C. McHenry, 862; Walter Tank, 801 and John Diehl 280.

Aldermen who placed their names on the spring general election ballot by way of the primary are: Second ward, F. Callies, Benjamin Krippene; Third ward, W. Faulk, Jack Aleya; Fourth ward, L. Hentz, Frank Lutz; Fifth ward, Nicholas Pfeil, Albert Roeder; Eighth ward, N. Altman, A. Loesch; Ninth ward, R. Luedtke, G. Kopitz; Tenth ward, B. Lampert, H. Zentner; Twelfth ward, G. Duschenski, William Manzer; Fourteenth ward, Herbert Ratzburg, Louis Voelkel; Sixteenth ward, A. Spiering, and Frank Luft.

Supervisors in five wards were nominated for the spring election as follows: Second ward, J. Dregger, Frank Mueller; Fourth ward, Edward Cook, Arthur Kannenberg; Fifth ward, A. Fritz, Alfred Korneder; Ninth ward, Joseph Carter, Emil Below; Sixteenth ward, Gelchich and Arthur Rehbein.

In the other wards of the city, not mentioned above, there was no primary contest for the offices of alderman and supervisors. From this list of candidates the voters of this city will choose their representatives in the general election, April 4.

Spring Opening Is Expected to Draw Neenah Shoppers

42 Merchants to Take Part in Jaces Event Thursday Night

Neenah — Several thousand townspeople as well as people from the vicinity of Neenah are expected to attend the spring opening to be sponsored by the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

Art Weston, chairman of the committee in charge of the spring opening, reported today that 42 Neenah merchants are cooperating in the observance.

Weston also reported that preliminary plans for a proposed Easter sales promotion are underway. For the spring opening Thursday night, each merchant taking part will have in the show windows of his establishment a display of new spring merchandise. Weston reported that the merchants plan to decorate their windows as attractively as possible, and on the night of the observance will keep the windows lighted until 9:30.

The stores will not be open for business Thursday night, however, and the spectators will be "window shoppers." As an inducement to the public to make the rounds of the window displays, the club is offering gifts to the "lucky window shoppers."

In the window of each store taking part in the spring opening, Junior Chamber of Commerce cards will be displayed.

\$1,500 ALTERATIONS

Neenah — A permit has been granted to the Old Line Life Insurance company, Milwaukee, to make alterations to the Doty apartments, 216 Clark street, at a cost of \$1,500. The contractor will be Immel-Mable and company, Fond du Lac.

THE YEAR 'ROUND SUPER FUEL

United Briquets
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Brotherhood Days Speakers Urge Cooperative Efforts to Preserve Democracy, Freedom

Neenah — "Whether you be a Catholic, a Jew or a Protestant, there is work for us to do together; with sympathetic understanding of our differences, with the moral energies of our religion at its best, in the preservation of democracy and freedom" was the challenge of the Rev. F. E. Schlueter, Two Rivers, the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap., Appleton, and Rabbi Martin Weitz, Kenosha, at the good will mass meeting in Neenah High school auditorium Tuesday evening.

More than 300 persons attended the meeting which opened Neenah's observance of Brotherhood Days sponsored by the National Conference of Jews and Christians. Declaring that what is needed is a popular appeal for the bill of rights, the Rev. Mr. Schlueter opened the evening program as he pointed out that his colleagues and he were not presenting religious beliefs at a bargain counter, there was no advocating of a watering down of faiths, but a plea that with differences, but as American citizens, all should work together.

"The religion you choose for yourself must be the best religion for you and it is up to you to make it a living religion, that reinforces the best as against the worst, that makes you considerate of the rights, the needs and sufferings of others and makes the future bright and attractive," concluded the Rev. Mr. Schlueter.

Urges Understanding
"I don't think we should minimize our differences but we ought to be able to sympathetically understand each other so that we may work in unison as American citizens," declared Father Gerard as he emphasized the need for practical tolerance that is sympathetic understanding of the other man's viewpoint.

"The trouble with most of us is that we make no effort to understand or respect a man for his loyalties to his religious philosophies. We should expect no man to jeopardize or compromise his faith but as American citizens we can work together to serve the American ideal. The framers of the constitution and the bill of rights were deeply imbued with traditional cultural thought, with the innate dignity of man, with his inalienable rights. The constitution and the bill of rights presupposes that man has innate dignity, a destiny beyond the stars. The dagger in America lies not in propaganda from fascist or communist groups but within the minds of our people themselves. We must think correctly, keeping out the materialistic, Godless system of thought. If we are materialistic at heart, we can't be an American for the American constitution is one of the most Christian documents ever printed in political science."

Each Can Contribute
Declaring that Americans must think not in terms of its people as in a melting pot but rather as a symphony where each creed and each people can contribute its own melody and note to the great orchestration of the day and the future, Rabbi Weitz pointed out what religion has done for democracy and what democracy has done for religion.

"Democracy has freed religion from the compulsions and interferences of the state. It has made more spontaneous spirituality. It has made every religion stand on its own merits in the public market of human values. It has given religion the right to be different, not in uniformity but in unity."

"Religion has given democracy the migrations to this country, it has given moral enthusiasm, an enthusiasm spiritually, and all the great documents of this country down from the constitution and the bill of rights. It has provided education and it has saved the soul of democracy. Where there is no vision, people perish. Religion helps too in abolishment of war for the real causes of war are in you and me. To keep our democracy needs the moral energies of religion at its best. The very things that makes me a Christian to you make you a Jew to me."

Introduces Committee
The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor of First Evangelical church, and chairman of the Brotherhood observance committee, introduced the clergymen of that committee, the Rev. Joseph Glueckstein, pastor of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, Rabbi Ralph De Koven, Appleton, and Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church.

Wilbur Sparks summarized the talks by the guest speakers prior to the open forum discussion. Preceding the program, music groups of the Neenah High school presented a program, featuring a solo, "God Bless America" by L. Raine Johnson. The song was written by Irving Berlin and has been used as a theme song for the Brotherhood Day observances throughout the United States.

The string ensemble personnel includes Esther Klitzke, Geraldine Schultz, Dorothy Metzger, Lois Fromm, Royden Ginnow, Zelpha Armstrong, Florence Kraemer, Miriam Thomas, Robert Newcomb, Herbert Merrill and Armin Schultz. The group presented four selections under the direction of Lester Loecker. Accompanist for Miss Johnson's solo was Edith Steffenhagen. The quartet which sang three numbers includes Orrin Schultz, Charles Bart, Leslie Smith, Donald Koerwitz and Harold Weitz. George Wilcox is the accompanist. Robert Kollath and Charles Bart presented the baritone duet.

Neenah Boxers to Oppose St. Mary's

Harvey Leaman, Rocket Coach, Names Line-Up for Bout

Neenah — Coach Harvey Leaman today named the probable entries in Neenah High school's boxing match against Menasha St. Mary at 8:15 Friday night at St. Mary's gymnasium.

Although some of the boxers have had the flu during the last couple of weeks, they have recovered in time so that Leaman can send nearly a full team to mix gloves with the Menasha ringmen. He will have no boxers in the 100-pound class or above the 164-pound class.

His team will be composed of Vernon Winkelman 85 pounds; Bill Thompson 92 pounds, Ray Skatte 108 pounds, Robert Kloss or Gilbert Cloutier 116 pounds, Chester Cloutier 124 pounds, Roman Zimmerman or Clifford Bunker 132 pounds, Bill Haag 140 pounds, Lyle Lillierac 148 pounds, Albert Ackerman or Eugene Calloway 156 pounds, and Donald Bentzen 164 pounds.

Leaman lost his heavyweight, John Spidit, who became 20 years of age this week. Randy Haase will referee the matches.

Dog Ordinance Will Be Effective Mar. 15

Neenah — Police Chief C. H. Watts announced today that the dog ordinance will go into effect March 15 and continue until Oct. 1. He also announced that the deadline for bicyclists to secure their licenses will be March 15. There have been 491 licenses issued by the police department so far.

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E. Saecker's 675 Is High for City Bowling League

R. Fahrback Takes Top Single Game Honors With Count of 261

City League	
Standings:	
Heinz Service	53
Balcony	50
First National	47
Gilbert Papers	47
Sinclair Oils	47
Sawyer Papers	46
Leopolds	45
Nat. Mfg. Bank	45
Wonder Bars	44
Eagles	40
Lakeviews	41
Neenah Papers	39
Lieber Lumber	38
Gilbert Nash	37
Gold Labels	37
Lancasters	33
Meyer Boots	33
Gord's Del.	30
Schmidt's	30
Alfieri Labs	29

Neenah — E. Saecker paced the City Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he drilled the pins for high individual score of 675. He rolled games of 238, 243 and 194.

R. Fahrback spilled high individual game of 261, and G. Summers was second with 247. H. Wenke hit a 246 and G. Parker a 245.

Others who rolled honor counts were B. Schmidt, 665; R. Fahrback, 646; E. Kramer, 637; J. Asmus, 630; Toepfer, 619; Krull, 618; O. K. Ferry, 616; A. Hennig, 613; Wege, 611; Somers, 609; Seitz, 606; H. Peck, 605; T. Gilbert, 604 and H. Weinke, 600.

Sawyer Papers cracked the maples for high team series of 2,891 and the Lieber Lumber rolled high single game of 1,076. Four teams scored straight victories. Meyer Booterie winning from Gilbert Nash, Sinclair Oils defeating the Eagles, Sawyer Papers winning from Gord's Delivery and National Manufacturers banks walling Neenah Papers.	
Scores:	
Lieber (1)	836 1076 866
Balcony (2)	928 886 964
Meyers (3)	849 866 877
Gilbert (6)	797 938 859
Eagles (8)	897 911 901
Sinclair (3)	930 938 968
Alfieri (1)	952 937 920
Schmidt (2)	945 937 930
First National (1)	920 999 908
Wonder Bars (2)	988 921 938
Gold Labels (1)	875 971 886
Leopolds (2)	960 931 950
Heinz (2)	913 897 936
Lakeviews (1)	782 914 846
Lancasters (1)	897 836 908
Gilbert Papers (2)	962 915 845
Gord's (6)	836 869 891
Sawyers (3)	884 985 1022
Neenah Papers (6)	839 893 850
Nat. Mfg. Bank (3)	844 951 934

Twin City Deaths

DEBROUX FUNERAL
Neenah — Prayer services for Mrs. Michael DeBroux, who died Tuesday morning at her home at 344 Eighth street, will be held at 7:30 tonight and Thursday night at the Laemmrich Funeral home. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the services at 8:30 Friday morning. Services also will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Right Rev. Msgr. John Hummel will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

PTA to Sponsor High School Band Concert

Neenah — The Neenah High school Parent Teachers association will sponsor a Sunday afternoon concert by the Neenah High school band under the direction of Lester Mais in the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday, March 19. Mr. Mais expects to announce the concert program within a few days.

Dr. R. C. Lowe, president of the PTA, appointed Mrs. Albert Cummings, Mrs. F. F. Martin, Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker, Mrs. Charles Shuman, Mrs. Leland Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Rausch and Mrs. George Redlin, as the committee in charge of tickets sales.

Nicolet PTA Members Will Name Convention Delegates

Neenah — Delegates to the Parent Teacher convention at Madison in April will be named at the 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting of the Nicolet school Parent Teachers association in the school gymnasium. Following the business session, the program will be held with Mrs. Charles Ballar presenting a short discussion on the importance of the home influence on the development of the child and Carl Hansen, Appleton, presenting an illustrated traveling on the Hudson Bay country. Community singing is planned. Mrs. Harold Gotha will chairmen the group of first grade mothers who will be hostesses during the social hour. Plans for the food sale to be sponsored March 25 in Honfenspergers market will be discussed.

Ladies Study club of St. Patrick's Catholic church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school hall. Mrs. Frank Raddu and Mrs. Fred Reetz will be in charge of the topic.

Ladies Prayer Band will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Morris Jensen, 151 Main street, Neenah.

In observance of Girl Scout week, Girl Scout Troop 1, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, meeting Tuesday afternoon in the parish house of the church, discussed

Library Patrons Show Interest in Volumes On Medical Profession

Neenah — The medical profession is by far the most interesting of careers if the popularity of books written about it being demanded by Elisha D. Smith library users are any indication. A wealth of both fiction and biography has come from the presses in recent months dealing with physicians and surgeons, including some of the best books of the year.

"The Citadel" by A. J. Cronin, published in 1937, is still among the best sellers and is in demand on the reserved book list at the library. A flood of novels followed the work by Cronin, including some that are worthwhile reading.

Included in that group are "Dr. Bradley Remembers" by Francis Brett Young, "Dr. Norton's Wife" by Mildred Walker, "In the Lives of Men" by Alan Hart, "The Age Not Alone" by James Hilton and "Not Alone" by James Hilton and "The Magnificent Obsession" by Seifert. "The Magnificent Obsession" was written by Lloyd Douglas several years earlier but still is popular.

The recent interest in memoirs of doctors in due part to the success of Victor Heiser's "American Doctor's Odyssey," published in 1938. Since then many people have read and enjoyed "Doctor at Timberline" by Gardiner, "Doctors on Horseback" by Flexner, "The Healing Knife" by Sava, "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" by Hertzler and "Fifty Years a Surgeon" by R. T. Morris. All of the above books are available at Elisha D. Smith public library.

Mericle Hits New High Game Record

Cracks 273 Count for Season's Top in Germania League

Germania Bowling League	
Standings:	
Broadway No. 2	45
Twin City Bottling	47
Broadway No. 1	40
Hopkins Radio Service	39
Alex No. 1	39
Club Tavern	37
Bert and Ben	36
Meyers Oil	36
Kuesters Shoe Shop	32
Alex No. 2	28

Neenah — B. Mericle set a new season high single game mark in the Germania Bowling league at the Hendy alleys Tuesday night when he cracked a 273 mark to exceed the 270 previously set by D. Mericle. M. Anderson rolled a 264 game for the second high mark.

H. Landskron rolled the high series with a 651 count on games of 228, 204 and 219. Other high series included A. Woeckner 640, M. Anderson 638 and B. Mericle 616.

High individual games included M. Hopfensperger 210, C. A. Hendy 218, J. Knorr 223, E. Hopkins 210, A. Woeckner 233 and 215, and Popp 241.

Hopkins Radio keglers rolled the high series with 2,779 pins and hit a 1,006 game. High team game was a 1,020 mark by the Broadway No. 1 team which had a 2,758 series. Twin City Bottling keglers rolled a 2,722 series.	
Results last night:	
Broadway 1 (3)	868 870 1020
Alex No. 1 (6)	865 765 790
Twin City Bottling (2)	940 938 844
Alex No. 2 (1)	856 830 896
Meyers (2)	914 814 854
Kuesters (1)	864 829 805
Broadway 2 (3)	805 863 884
Club Tavern (6)	713 767 871
Hopkins (2)	893 1006 880
B and B (1)	869 811 957

Two Candidates File Nomination Papers

Neenah — Two candidates filed nomination papers with Walter J. Daugherty, city clerk, this morning. The papers were filed by Alderman Philip Michalskiwicz, Fourth ward incumbent and R. M. Hecker, supervisor from the Fourth ward.

Hecker will be opposed by Allan Adams in the supervisor race in the Fourth ward. In the Second ward, James D. Howley will oppose John Stommel, incumbent.

Candidates have until 4 o'clock Monday to file nomination papers if their names are to be placed on the ballots for the April 4 election. Voters have until Saturday, March 25, to register for the election, the city clerk said.

Wimodausis Bridge Club Will Meet at 2:30 Thursday Afternoon in Masonic Hall

Hostesses will be Mrs. Marie Stapel and Mrs. Gertrude Stroetz.

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held a short business meeting in Masonic hall Tuesday evening after which cards were played with prizes awarded Mrs. L. Herziger and Mrs. Joseph Cohn. Hostesses were Mrs. C. R. Williams and Mrs. E. G. Roellig.

Dental Auxiliary Arranges For Exhibition of Posters

Neenah — Mrs. L. D. Costello, Neenah, and Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Bond street, together with Mrs. D. I. Marshall and Mrs. R. C. Draper, Oshkosh, were named to the committee of the Winnebago County Dental auxiliary to arrange for exhibition of contest posters and awarding of prizes when the auxiliary held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at Stein's Tea Room, Oshkosh. The auxiliary is sponsoring the poster contest in some of the grade schools in Oshkosh as a dental health education project. Some of the posters were shown at the meeting yesterday. The exhibition is planned for April after all posters are completed. Luncheon followed the meeting with Mrs. B. D. Ising, Mrs. R. C. Geary and Mrs. C. C. Clemens as hostesses.

Twin City Visiting Nurse association Auxiliary held a supply meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Shepard, E. Forest avenue, Surgical dressings were made. Plans for the next business meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Feb. 20, at the

Library Has Display Of Books on Religion

Neenah — The Neenah Public library has arranged a display of books pertaining to the observance of Brotherhood Days of the Chicago round table of the conference of Jews and Christians.

There are about 25 books in the display, some of which are: "Stranger Than Fiction" by Brown, "Some of My Best Friends Are Jews" by Gessner, "The Religious Background of American Culture" by Hall, "The Jew and American Ideals" by Spargo, "The Church—Catholic and Protestant" by Brown, "How Odd of God" by Brown, "A Short History of the American Labor Movement" by Beard, "Men Are Brothers" by Taylor, "American Way" by Baker, "The Faith of Millions" by O'Brien, "Common Group" by Lazarow, "The Vatican as a World Power" by Bernhart, "I Am a Woman—And a Jew" by Morton, "Damien the Leper" by Farrow, "The Recovery of Ideals" by Harkness, "The Return to Religion" by Link, "Beliefs That Matter" by Brown, "The New Negro" by Locke, "The Negro Genius" by Brawley, "Immigrant Background" by Fairchild, and "Jewish Life in Middle Ages" by Abraham.

Report Cards Held Up Because of Epidemic

Neenah — Principal J. H. Holzman announced today that report cards for the fourth 6-week period ending March 8 will not be issued until April 26, the conclusion of the fifth period, and marks for both periods then will be on the cards.

The delay has been made in order to give students and teachers who have had the flu an opportunity to make up work. Grades of pupils whose work has been completed, however, may be secured from the teachers.

ODD FELLOWS TO MEET

Neenah — Odd Fellows of Neenah lodge No. 187 will hold a regular meeting in the lodge hall tonight. Work will be conducted on the first degree.

Another 3-Way Race Develops in Neenah Aldermanic Election

Neenah — A 3-way race developed today for the aldermanic job in the First ward when Daniel A. Driscoll, 604 Oak street, took out nomination papers, according to City Clerk H. S. Zemlock. The election will be Tuesday, April 4.

Driscoll will oppose Harvey Nash and Hoyt D. McCrary. The incumbent, John F. Kunschke, will not seek reelection because of ill health.

There also is a 3-way race for the council post in the Fourth ward, the incumbent, Emil Harder, being opposed by Knud W. Larson and Everett O. Williams. The other candidates for council seats are Robert M. Martens, incumbent, and George Burnside. Second ward: Richard J. O'Brien, incumbent, and Joseph M. Beisenstein, Third ward, and Carl E. Loehning, incumbent, and Paul L. Fahrrenkrug, Fifth ward.

Jacs Select 5 New Directors

Board Will Name Officers Of Organization at Menasha

Menasha — Five new members were elected to the board of directors at a meeting of the Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at Elks hall. The new directors are Arnold J. Cane, James Chapin, Dr. George M. Stasney, William Ruh and Rodney Kiefer.

Cane, Chapin, Stasney and Ruh were elected for 2-year terms. Kiefer was elected for one year. Directors elected last year include Anton Thelen, Michael Gallenberger, Curt Smith, David Lenz, Milton Boehm and Marvin Clough.

Officers of the organization will be elected by the board of directors at a meeting next Tuesday night at the Jace rooms in the city office building. Present officers include Ray J. Fink, president; Michael Gallenberger, first vice president; Anton Thelen, second vice president; M. Ellinger, treasurer; Milton Boehm, secretary; James Chapin, state director. James Howley is a state vice president.

Plans for a year-program also were discussed at the meeting Tuesday night.

Frank Douglas, 132 Whitlow Street, Neenah, Has Been Admitted to Theda Clark Hospital for Treatment

Neenah — A 3-way race developed today for the aldermanic job in the First ward when Daniel A. Driscoll, 604 Oak street, took out nomination papers, according to City Clerk H. S. Zemlock. The election will be Tuesday, April 4.

200 Attend Spring Style Show At Congregational Church Gym

Menasha — Over 200 persons attended the spring style show which Group 1 of the Ladies society of the First Congregational church sponsored Tuesday evening in the church gymnasium. A runway extended into the gymnasium and was decorated with floodlighted baskets of spring flowers to create an atmosphere for the parade of fashions. Mrs. W. H. Miner played during the presentation of gowns and coats by the models while Mrs. H. B. Sutton made the announcements.

The models were Mrs. Olivette Elliott, Miss Margaret Fahrrenkrug, Mrs. Curt Smith, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mrs. F. C. Kries, Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mrs. L. H. Terrio, Twyla Bee Moon, Roberts and Katherine Schulte and Lois Proctor.

Mrs. G. A. Loeschner, Mrs. George Sine and Mrs. H. B. Sutton were co-chairmen of the show. Mrs. Hugh Strange, Mrs. W. H. Miner and Mrs. H. B. Sutton were in charge of tickets.

Following the style show, luncheon was served in the social room of the church. The tables were decorated with St. Patrick day colors and symbols. Mrs. John Kaufman and Mrs. G. T. Stine presided at the tables. Hostesses were Mrs. F. S. Durham, Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Mrs. W. I. Masters, Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mrs. F. G. Dexter, Mrs. E. E. Ruby and Mrs. John Kaufmann.

Winnebago Highway Crews Clearing Way For Spring Drainage

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — In anticipation of the spring thaw, the Winnebago county highway department crews are busily engaged at the present time in opening the ditches and culverts in the north end of this county. E. M. Bird, county highway commissioner stated today.

A crew of 40 employees has been placed in various sites in the northern area of the county.

According to Bird, the northern end of the county has had a great deal more snow than the southern end and in order to minimize the amount of water on the highways, this work is being carried on.

In some places there are fairly large sized snow drifts along the highways and these would tend to keep the water on the highways.

Enter Third Round Of Ping-Pong Meet At Menasha School

Menasha — Fourteen boys have entered the third round of the intramural ping-pong tournament at Menasha Junior High school. Second round games left to play include Richard Flom versus Marlin Brand and James Carrick versus Sid Prescher.

The winner of the Flom-Brand match will play George Dorow in the third round while the winner of the Prescher-J. Carrick match will play Albert Kiefer in the third round.

Other third round pairings include Fred Rasmussen against Norbert Konetzke, Bill Landskron versus Richard Jepson, William Grode against Frank Heckrodt, Nic Schommer against Robert Carrick, Robert Booth against William Dorow, and Harvey Grundeman against Elzer Marx.

Nearly 50 junior high school boys entered the tournament which is being conducted under the supervision of John Novakowski.

Claims Car Was Struck By Hit and Run Driver

Neenah — Earl Tipler, Henry street, Neenah, reported to Neenah police that while his automobile was parked on Main street late Tuesday afternoon it was struck by another car which didn't stop at the scene of the accident. Tipler told police that his machine was damaged extensively and reported a license number which he said was on the car which struck his machine.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Syring, 412 Second street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

NEENASHA MAN FINE

Neenah — Matt Lasse, 99 Lawson Neenah, was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness when arrested this morning before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning in court. Neenah police arrested the defendant.

were the ditches and culverts not cleared for passage of the draining waters, he said.

Be A Careful Driver

Neenah — A 3-way race developed today for the aldermanic job in the First ward when Daniel A. Driscoll, 604 Oak street, took out nomination papers, according to City Clerk H. S. Zemlock. The election will be Tuesday, April 4.

Mrs. Fred Wideman, 300 Abbey avenue, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Daniel Pozolinski, 697 Racine street, Menasha, underwent a minor operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.



AS you sink into the deep cushions of a Gar Wood "Road Cruiser"—relax as you glide smoothly and quietly over the highways—you will agree that for "Luxury" travel—the Orange Line can't be beat.

This modern fleet of stream-lined "Road Cruisers" is "tops" in safe, swift, economical travel—yes, fares are still only 1½¢ per mile for round trip travel. Return limit 180 days.

For additional "Road Cruiser" information, Call 2355

...time to look young!

Youth is the essence of spring! Youth is the spirit of Easter. No smart woman hesitates to wear her hair in curls with a bonnet of straw or cap of ribbon! We frankly admit the youthful fun of lots of buttons and gay accents. We make your waistline look tiny, above skirts that flare like little girls' dancing frocks. Easter is time to look young—we show you some of the ways!

JANDREYS CHILDREN'S SHOP

The haven for distracted mothers who want their children to look as well dressed as they do has a fascinating collection ready for Easter—If you haven't heard of Jandreys' Wee Marie Shop for Little Folk, ask your friends—Mothers travel far to visit this complete children's shop.

Rough straw Watteau hat with huge taffeta bow. 2.95

Straight pill box with pleated gros-grain trim. 1.95

Colorful doekskin bag in many fresh spring colors. 1.98

Gloves to match the handbag, in washable fabric. 1.00

Bouquets and boutonnières for your suit or coat lapel. 50c

Costume jewelry in the very young, colorful tones. 1.00

Suede belts to highlight dresses. Kid and patent too. 1.00

Basque jacket suit with swing skirt entirely pleated! The jacket buttons snugly, and has four youthful flap pockets. In navy, current, Madonna. 12.00

Others at 14.00 to 19.75

Many novel "mate 'em and mix 'ems" are here for easy selection—Intriguing color combinations—ruffled fabrics for blustering March winds. 5.95

Others at 7.95 to 18.00

Fitted waistline coat with the waistline brought down to a minimum, the skirt with swinging fullness. In navy, black, spring wine, or sandal. 18.00

Others at 10.75 to 29.50

JANDREYS

NEENAH MENASHA

Badger Commerce Body Head Speaks At Clintonville

Body Head Speaks

president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, died yesterday of coronary thrombosis.

Born at Kaneville, Ill., he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and later studied at the Universities of Wisconsin, Chicago and Berlin. He served for a time on the political science and law faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Power Company's Revenues Up, but Profits are Less

Operating Costs and Higher Taxes Absorb Increased Income

Total operating revenue of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. for 1938 was \$3,693,162, an increase of \$282,815 over the previous year, stockholders of the company were told in the annual report issued today.

Operating expenses, maintenance, depreciation and taxes totaled \$2,450,283, an increase of \$202,354 over 1937, and the company's net income of \$735,075 was almost \$27,000 less than the previous year, the report stated. Preferred stockholders of common stock were paid

At Clintonville

Karl Reynolds Discusses 'Wisconsin's New Business Horizon'

Clintonville — "Wisconsin's New Business Horizon" was the subject of an address by Karl Reynolds of Sturgeon Bay, executive secretary of the Wisconsin State chamber of Commerce, Milwaukee, at a banquet Monday evening at Hotel Marston. The affair was sponsored by the Four Wheel Drive Sales club with members of the Clintonville Association of Commerce and Rotary club as special guests.

Mr. Reynolds is also president of the Reynolds Preserving company at Sturgeon Bay, center of the cherry region. He outlined the program of the state commerce group, which is attempting to promote a more friendly feeling between Wisconsin and other states. Among the items of proposed legislation are the repeal of the present high tax on oleomargarine and more uniform interstate trucking laws.

Another visitor at the banquet was V. E. Kimball of Madison, assistant state superintendent of schools. Mr. Kimball was a former resident of the neighboring village of Marion.

Two vocal solos, "Rose of Mandalay" and "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," were sung by Ab-

ner Fredenberg. M. O. Stockland, vice president of the F.W.D. sales

counted for most on the company's income, totaling \$3,272,122.22, while sale of gas brought in \$305,551.38 and the bus service revenue was \$115,486.33, an increase of about \$340 over the previous year. The company's total, exclusive of income taxes, aggregated \$549,249.60, an increase of almost \$115,000 over the previous year, and total taxes, including income, were about \$750,000, only \$230,000 less than the total cost of operating the properties. Operating expenses for the year totaled \$983,709, and another \$164,568 was spent for maintenance. The company set aside \$531,000 for depreciation and paid interest of \$225,000.

The balance sheet showed total assets of \$28,141,618.49, of which \$26,094,365 is represented by property and plant.

club, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, R. H. Schmidt. Robert Olsen was toastmaster. Seventy-seven were seated at the banquet.

The Four Wheel Drive Sales club which was recently organized, holds classes each Monday evening at the office, and sponsors a banquet and program once a month.

Missionary Group Meets

The Methodist Foreign Missionary society was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Otto Olsen at her home on Thirteenth street.

About twenty members and guests were present. Mrs. James Smiley had charge of the program, which included the lesson on India by Mrs. S. J. Churchill and Mrs. Paul Wirth. The meeting closed with the serving of a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohr and son James have moved into their apart-

ment, which had recently been renovated following the fire in the Bohr building in January. The

Water Service Request

A public hearing will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Wisconsin Public Service commission on Appleton's request for an increase in water rates to consumers outside the city and for approval of a change in extension regulations. The hearing is a result of petitions from residents of the town of Grand Chute and the town of Menasha asking water connections on streets abutting town property.

Miss Lois Gould of this city submitted to an operation for appendicitis Monday at St. Anthony hospital in Milwaukee. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gould spent Sunday at Milwaukee, and the latter remained for a longer stay with her daughter. Miss Gould is a student at Miss Brown's School of Business in Milwaukee.

The Four Wheel Drive Girls' club held a St. Patrick's party Monday

evening at Hotel Marson. A dinner was served to twenty guests, after

a meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin section, American Chemical society last night at Lawrence college Science hall. He described some of his experiences in developing chemotherapeutic and antsyphilitic agents, sedatives and local anesthetics. About 90 persons attended.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Ill. (U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes 119 on track 225, total U. S. shipments 882; old stock Colorado McClure best stock firm, demand moderate, Idaho russets steady, demand light northern about steady, demand light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1. few

which bridge was played. Honors were won by Miss Margaret Keller, Miss Norma Holmes, and Miss Gladys Spearbraker.

Births

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seidler, 918 Barnes avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson, route 3, Neenah, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mulry, Little Chute.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demrath, Little Chute.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob VanNuland,

McClures U. S. No. 1 cotton sacks fair color 2.10; burlap sacks 2.15-20; car fine quality 2.30; late Tuesday; fair quality pale color 1.75; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Michigan muscat rurals U. S. No. 1, 25; Minnesota Red River valley section cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.27; North Dakota Early Ohio 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.45; late Tuesday cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.50; new stock slightly stronger; supplies rather liberal; demand light; bushel crates, Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.10; few fine quality 2.15.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—Cattle 2,000;
Hog—400; Sheep—1,200.

LEGAL NOTICES

5-75-50: low cutters and cutters 4-25-53: bulls steady, top 6.85, stockers and feeders steady; good steers 8.50-9.00. Calves 1,000; vealers strong to 50 higher; choice vealers 10.00-50.

Hogs 3.50 salable; total 4.200; market not established; opening bids steady 7-40 bid on good and choice 210 lbs down; sows 6.40-45.

Sheep 1,000; supply weaker, undertone around steady; choice bulk good and choice lambs Tuesday 6.65-65; good and choice ewes 4.00-75.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago — @ — Butter 53.83, steady prices unchanged. Eggs 12.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

CHICAGO — Poultry live, 25 chicks hens firm, balance steady; Plymouth rock broilers 19 other prices unchanged.

POLICE CHIEF DIES
Milwaukee — P. John Albrecht, 52, police chief of West Milwaukee, died at Soldiers' Home hospital yesterday of a paralytic stroke.

During 1933-35, the United States regained nearly one half of the Latin America export trade it lost between 1929 and 1932.

901,787.64, an increase of \$5,593.49; 35 above the previous day. Gold assets \$14,956,973.531 35.

BUNTON, BOSSER, BECKER & HARNELL, ATT'YS. For the Estate.
Main 5415-5422

**A GALA
TIME Tonight, at
LARRY'S BAR**
1505 N. Richmond St.
With
**OZZIE, ROY and
CHIP**
ENTERTAINING!
Everybody Welcome!

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Continued from page 15

spoke perfect English, showed them round his magnificent garden and well-kept house. After they had had coffee, and tea, specially prepared in her honor, he accompanied them back through the outskirts of the village, to the desert. It was getting dark. Their driver might lose his way. They followed the Governor's car. Coming out of the darkness, in strange succession, came the tuneless whistles of recognition from the guards.

"That is to show they are awake," smiled Tony.

Their escort had stopped. The road across the desert lay before them. They all alighted in the deep blue dusk, to say farewell.

"Now you are on the right road so I shall turn back Miss Mallonee, I shall be so very pleased if you will come again."

"Thank you, it has been simply fascinating. You have been very kind."

"Am I permitted to wish you both great happiness?" Mr. Lance had told me he hoped to make you his bride. You are well matched. You are adventurous enough, even for him."

"Thank you very much," she smiled. "Goodbye."

Secrets

"What did he mean by that Tony?" she asked, when the lights of Fayum were golden pin pricks in the distance. "How does he know you are adventurous, if you have never met before?"

"Only that I have promised him some information he doesn't believe it possible for me to get, without considerable trouble."

"Tony, there is a car behind us. There was a car coming out. Not many cars go to Fayum, do they?"

"Yes, quite a few darling. But you'll find there is usually a car behind mine, wherever I go. Convenient, in case of a breakdown, of course. But it becomes irritating."

"Why is there?" Tony. I can keep secrets," she insisted.

"You shall keep this one because you don't know it. It is safer for you not to know, then no one can frighten it out of you. They'll probably try that. This fellow behind here, is being paid to check up on my movements. He knows I'm waiting for some information that hasn't yet arrived. When it comes, he's out to get it. That is all I can tell you. Shall we give him a run for his money?"

"If you like. You mean across country? The moon is just coming up. It would be fun."

"A bit bumpy, but one can drive almost anywhere here. And Mike tells me you're used to motorcycles! Ready?" He broke into French. "Hassan! Drive right, left, right!" The man grinned. Laughing, gasping and lurching, Petrel clung to Tony and to the seat, as they left the road, and careened across the desert in the light of the huge rising moon. Behind them, the other car followed, doggedly. Every now and then a surprised gray shape, with fiery eyes, stood quivering, staring into their headlights, before it whisked round, and ran like a long shadow, to join fellow gray shades. "Wolves?" asked Petrel. Tony nodded. "Look, Tony, there's an aeroplane overhead. I can see its light, like a red star moving. See? I wonder if it can be Rene arriving? Can you hear the engine?"

Tony stiffened. "Yes, I can." They watched the light among the stars.

"I do hope it is Rene," Petronella told him. "Fleur is worrying about him. He seems to be coming down."

Tony leaned forward, and spoke to Hassan. He told him, "Take the nearest cut back to the road." Hassan's tarboosh nodded.

"We haven't shaken off your friend," she pointed out.

"I've suddenly decided the joke will be on us if we break an axle." She turned, and looked behind them. The headlights of the pursuing car had turned, and nearly blinded her eyes. They were politely dipped. She could see the sky again.

"That plane is flying very low. I think he's going to land."

"Not here. He is on the wrong side of the river for the air port."

"There's a light mist. I expect he is flying low till he picks out the landing ground lights." As they entered the city, Tony said:

"Will you forgive me if I leave you for an hour or so? I'll be with you for dinner."

"Of course." He kissed her, swiftly and hard. "Bless you. Other girls would make a fuss and ask questions, and say I didn't love them, if I treated them the way I treat you."

"Then other girls would be very silly. I know I'm not your only responsibility at present."

"You're right. And it is important. So important to hundreds, perhaps thousands of other men and women, that the happiness of a few individuals must not be allowed to matter much. If they have to be sacrificed—well, they have! That's all I can be helped."

(Copyright, 1939)

Tomorrow: Important papers.

Sherwood 4-H Club to Present 3-Act Farce

Sherwood — The Wide-A-Wake 4-H club of Sherwood will present a three-act farce entitled, "The Antics of Andrew," by Jay Tobias, Friday and Sunday evenings.

The comedy centers on a young college student, Harold Browne, who receives an allowance from a rich uncle. By telling his uncle he is married, he obtains a large allowance. However, his uncle intends to pay him and his wife a visit and he has to disguise his two fellow roommates as his wife and mother-in-law.

The cast of characters: Petunia, Andrew's darky cook, Mildred Borree; Andrew Browne, a senior in Cameron college, Clarence Zahring; Jacques, his French butler and valet, Florian Schmidt; Willie Wald, his pal, William Erdmann; Harold Handley, another pal, Cyril Mader; Althea Thorne, Miss Prunella's niece, Helen Dertus; Julie Boynton, Harold's sweetheart, Anita Schreiner.

Billy Boynton, Willie's sweetheart, Betty Olson; Dean Socrates Boynton, of Cameron college, James Griffith; Isaac Zimmerman, Andrew's millionaire uncle from New Zealand, Leonard Kasten; Miss Prunella Thorne, a maiden lady in love with the dean, Bernice Brantmeier; O'Flarity, a detective, Raymond Borree; Royle, his shadow, Hilary Maier; the Rev. Doolittle, a man of mystery, Julius Schmidt; the messenger, Harold Becker.

The play is being directed by Miss Lucile Pfund.

Be A Careful Driver



CO-STAR IN ROMANTIC PICTURE

Lovely Carole Lombard and popular James Stewart make their debut as a new romantic team in "Made for Each Other," a modern-day drama of young married love which begins an engagement at the Rio theater on Friday.

Four of the season's big hit tunes will be heard in the Bing Crosby manner in the new comedy, "Paris Honeymoon," which brings Bing to the Rio theater on the same big twin bill program starting Friday. They are "You're a Sweet Little Headache," "I Have Eyes," "The Funny Old Hills" and a novelty called "Joobah!" Bing heads a cast that includes Francisca Gaal, Shirley Ross and Akim Tamiroff.

Appleton Park Area Is Below State's Recommended Minimum

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—More than one half of Wisconsin's 71 counties, and nearly one half of the cities, have inadequate park and recreational acreages, the state planning board says in reporting a survey of park facilities offered by Wisconsin municipalities.

The survey showed that Appleton's park area of 5.8 acres per 1,000 inhabitants is only a little more than half of the recommended minimum, and that Outagamie county, with 51 acres per 1,000 population, is in about the same relative position.

The planning board said that minimum park facilities in counties and cities should be considered at 10 acres per 1,000 population for each, in addition to state and federal park and forest recreational areas.

Other cities in the Appleton area reported on included Menasha, which with 12.9 acres per 1,000 residents is above the minimum and far above the average, Neenah, which is deficient with 6.9 acres, and New London, which with 25.7 acres is one of the best cities in the state from the standpoint of park facilities.

That many other counties fall short of the recommended minimum was shown in the planning board's survey. For example, Brown county has only 1.9 acres per 1,000 inhabitants, Shawano one acre, and Waupaca 1.9 acres for each 1,000 of its 34,000 residents.

Calumet Meets Standard Only county in the Appleton area presently able to meet the suggested minimum is Calumet, which has 10.4 acres of park land available for each of its 17,000 inhabitants.

"The growing use of many existing public parks and similar areas

is placing an ever-increasing burden upon them," the report said.

"Popular demand exceeds the ability of these areas to furnish the type of recreation desired, and the purposes for which they were originally established may be actually defeated through excessive use. Additions to existing holdings, acquisitions of new sites, and governmental programs for financing adequate administration and development of these areas have not kept pace with the new and greater demands for recreational opportunities."

The report emphasized that Wisconsin residents are not the only users of her parks. "Tourists are heavy users of Wisconsin's state and county parks and recreational areas, her highways, lakes, streams and forests, her hotels and resorts."

Liquor Licenses In Appleton are Among Cheapest

Below Average for Cities Of Comparative Size In State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Liquor and malt beverage license fees imposed by the city of Appleton are lighter than those in many other Wisconsin cities of comparable size, and, in a few instances, more moderate even than the fees charged in cities of considerably smaller populations, a League of Wisconsin Municipalities survey showed today.

The study also disclosed that

To supply recreation for these people is one of Wisconsin's greatest businesses, and both private and public agencies are heavily involved.

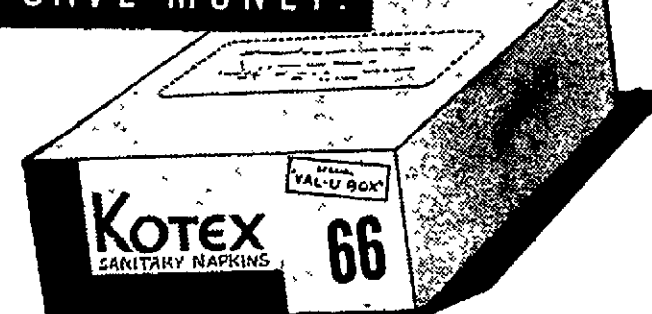
many Wisconsin cities have established tavern quotas. Appleton does not have such a quota.

The city of Antigo, for example, limits taverns to one for each 350 of the city's population. Beaver Dam's limit is one per 300. Kenosha's is one for 500, while other cities above 5,000 population are more liberal, such as Janesville, which has set the quota at 750.

The following table, furnished by the League, compares the tavern and liquor dealers' license fees in the cities above 5,000 population in the Appleton area, and those typical in other Wisconsin cities:

City	Liquor Class A	Liquor Class B	Beer
Appleton	\$ 75	\$ 75	\$100
De Pere	none	\$100	\$100
Green Bay	\$ 75	\$100	\$100
Kaukauna	\$ 50	\$ 50	\$ 50
Madison	\$250	\$250	\$ 50
Manitowoc	\$100	\$100	\$ 50
Marinette	\$150	\$200	\$100
Milwaukee	\$200	\$100	\$100
Neenah	\$ 75	\$ 75	\$ 75
Oconto	\$ 50	\$100	\$100
Oshkosh	\$250	\$ 50	\$100
Sheboygan	\$ 25	\$ 75	\$100

SAVE MONEY!



The Economical Way to Buy

KOTEX
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66 NAPKINS

You save time and trouble when you buy Kotex this convenient, economical way. You always have a supply on hand.

— NOTION DEPT., First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Tailored and Dressmaker SUITS

\$19⁹⁵ and \$22⁹⁵

Wear a suit that's young. While you are buying one, you may as well choose one of the very latest styles. Whether it's a collarless necktie, or a row of buttons, a school girl plaid, a dressmaker type or a strictly tailored style, it must be youthful. And ours are!

Dress Coats and Sport Coats

\$19⁹⁵ and \$22⁹⁵

Others to \$69.95

Dress coats that emphasize waistlines, both by the breadth of their shoulders and by the nipped in waist. The hourglass silhouette is smart this spring. Sports coats, too, feature broad shoulders and swing backs.

Match Makers

Jackets and Skirts

Jackets 5⁹⁸-7⁹⁸-10⁹⁵Skirts 3⁹⁸ and 5⁹⁸

Cardigan jackets and softly detailed jackets, skirts in every spring hue. Pleated skirts, and gored skirts, plaids and solid colors. Mix or match them to your own taste.

New Arrivals

Silk Dresses

\$12⁹⁵

Others \$16.95 to \$29.95

The smart spring prints, the becoming navy with white, soft pastel colors, bright shades—with basque waists, or swing skirts, slim princess effects, the gay bolero. From \$12.95 up.

— Second Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



— First Floor —

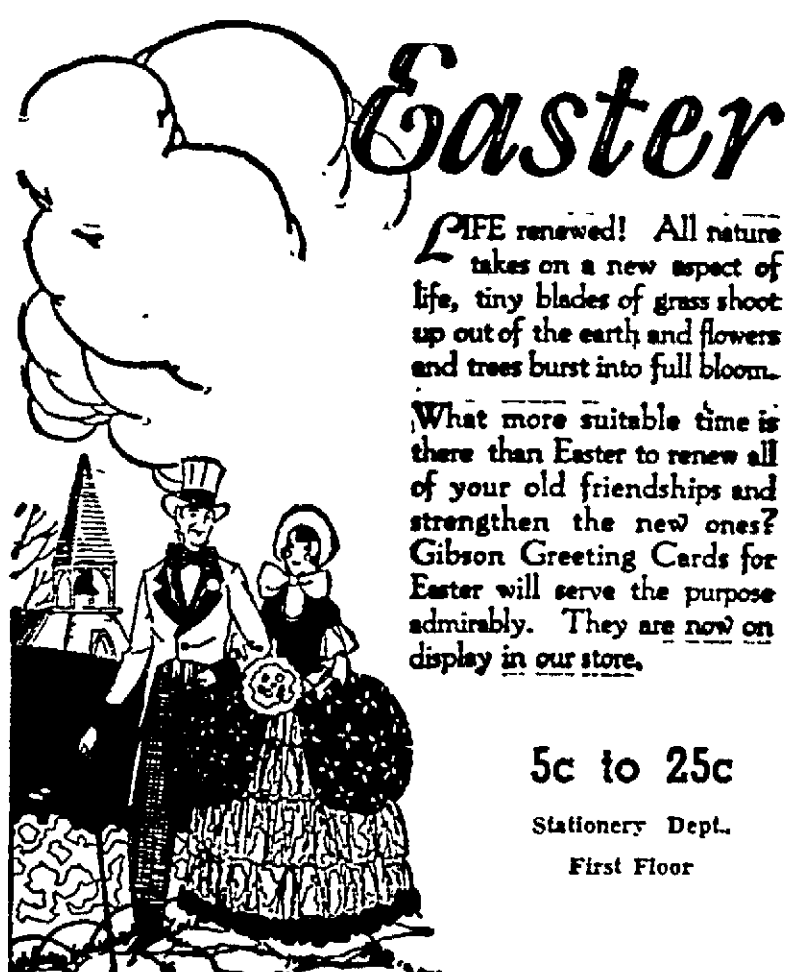


ALL-IN-ONE with Detachable Brassiere
\$5 \$7.50 \$10
Extra Bras \$2 & \$2.50

AS SEEN IN HARPER'S BAZAAR

Artist Model, the original all-in-one with detachable brassiere, gives you the perfect fit of a separate bra and girdle, the unswerving guidance of an all-in-one. In a jiffy, you can detach the brassiere and put another in its place. And you can wash the brassiere as quickly as a hankie! Before you get one single new Spring dress, let us fit you to the Artist Model YOU should wear.

— Fourth Floor —



Easter

LIFE renewed! All nature takes on a new aspect of life, tiny blades of grass shoot up out of the earth and flowers and trees burst into full bloom.

What more suitable time is there than Easter to renew all of your old friendships and strengthen the new ones? Gibson Greeting Cards for Easter will serve the purpose admirably. They are now on display in our store.

5c to 25c

Stationery Dept.
First Floor

Amazing New Discovery For Underarm Daintiness Almost Unbelievably Effective!

5 DAY
UNDERARM PADS

55¢

STOP UNDERARM
PERSPIRATION
AND ITS ODOR



SPECIAL NOTE—Do not confuse with ordinary deodorants. 5 DAY Underarm Pads stop perspiration and deodorize too!

Imagine it! In a tiny circle of cloth... an anti-perspirant and deodorant... a sure, safe way to stop underarm perspiration and its odor! You can see that for yourself. The lotion contained in these pads doesn't harm the pads... so it will be easy on your clothes! A whisk with one pad does both underarms... just that easy, just that quick. The length of effectiveness, of course, varies with the individual, but is often more than 5 days! The 55c jar should last you all summer.

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

PETTIBONE'S
Downstairs Economy Shop

Direct From New York

NEW DRESSES

\$4.98 and \$5.98

Dresses that you would be proud to wear on Easter. Navy blue crepe with a touch of pink pique, a trim bolero and slim skirt. Lime green with soft, unpressed pleats. The new all-over prints in a riot of colors. Navy with white pique vertee and a fine pleated skirt. Smart dresses for larger women, sizes 38 to 44. In all the new spring colors. \$4.98 and \$5.98

SPRING COATS
\$7.98 \$10.95 \$14.95

There are navy and black dress coats with novel necklines and unusual detail. Coats with ruffled or flared backs, smart coats in three-quarter length. Hi-Ho toppers for school and college girls. Tweed sport coats with colorful stripes and the becoming broad shoulders. At prices that won't strain the slimmest budget—\$7.98, \$10.95 and \$14.95

New Jackets and Skirts in All the Popular Colors